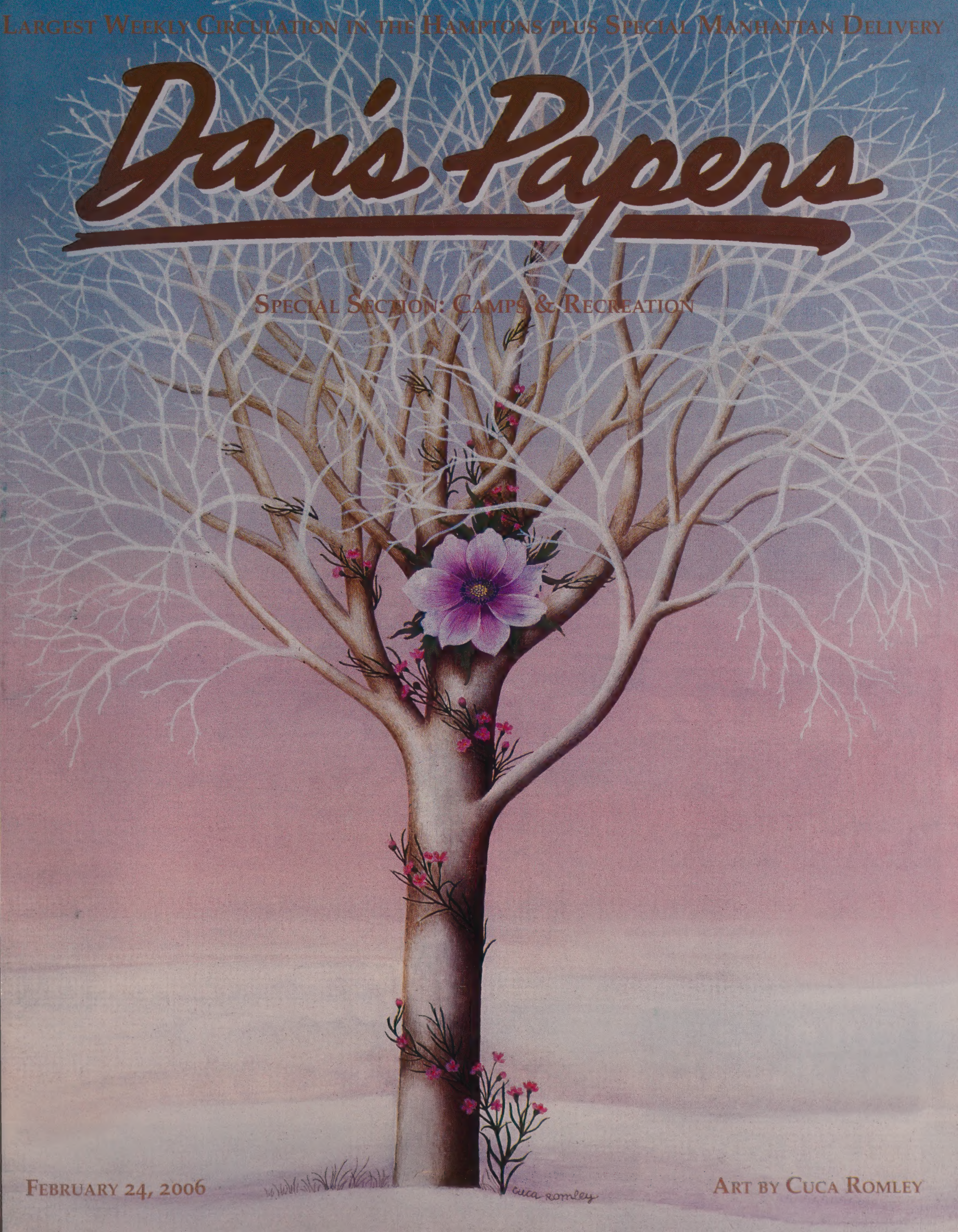


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12 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,450,000
 Stunning 7,000 sq. ft. traditional boasts 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, masters suites on 1st and 2nd floor plus 4 additional ensuite bedrooms, library and bonus room. Heated gunite pool, mahogany decks, and 3-car heated garage. Exclusive. #50748 Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., house on left.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 10:30 am-12 noon
120 Sanford Place, Southampton. \$1,550,000
 Built in 2004 with pride and love, this 4-bedroom, 4-bath cedar traditional home has generous size rooms, nice crown moldings and details throughout. Also featuring a chef's kitchen with all upscale appliances, large 2-car garage, full basement with 9 ft. ceilings and situated on .63 of an acre with 20 x 40 gunite pool. Exclusive. #54638. Dir: North Sea Road, Sanford Place.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 10:30 am-12 pm
93 Prospect Hill Ln., Montauk • \$3,995,000
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 11am-1 pm
18 Scallop Ave., East Hampton \$795,000
 Very private contemporary in a waterfront community. Beautiful wooded .60 acre lot, full of flowering evergreens and just one block to the water. Cathedral great room with fireplace, granite chef's kitchen, and totally renovated. Spacious master suite on the second floor with its own private deck, custom built-ins and new bath. Two guest bedrooms, new bath and laundry on the main floor. Room for pool and expansion. Exclusive. #48238 Dir: Springy Banks Rd, right Clamshell, left Scallop.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 11am-1pm
46 Highland Road, Shinnecock Hills. \$829,000
 This 5-bedroom, 3-bath home is situated on a private .85 acre filled with mature landscaping. Totally turn-key. New heating and air conditioning system, new kitchen and updated baths and a 20x40 heated pool. Exclusive #53375. Dir: West on Hill Street which turns into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland, # 46.
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15 Tredwell Lane, Sag Harbor, \$1,450,000
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 12:30-2 pm
63 Little Neck Road, Southampton. \$1,395,000
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146 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. \$2,600,000
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 12noon-2pm
229 Longneck Blvd, Flanders. \$689,000
 Waterfront new construction, master bedroom with bath plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, deck, 80 feet of bulkhead and more. Exclusive #55497.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 12noon-2pm
6 Clinton Avenue, East Quogue. \$699,000
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 12noon -3 pm
46 Osborne Lane, East Hampton. \$1,625,000
 Beautifully appointed new construction within walking distance to all of East Hampton's shops and restaurants. Home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with an additional separate sleeping studio with outdoor shower, and extensive bluestone patios. Plans and permits are in place for a pool and 1-car garage. Exclusive #56568. Dir: Newtown Lane to Osborne Lane, north, house is on right.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 1-3pm
77 Argonne Road East, Hampton Bays. \$649,000
 Spacious home featuring master bedroom with bath plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, central air, eat-in-kitchen, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, deck, and shed. Exclusive. #44333
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 Located on Flying Point Beach, this spectacular ocean and bayfront home enjoys its own bayside dock. Recently renovated, the house features extensive decking on 3 levels and a boardwalk for ocean beach access. Open living area with 8 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, central air and top quality amenities. Exclusive #52848. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, south on Flying Point Rd.
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Open House • Sat., February 25 • 1-3 pm
28 Bay View Road North, Southampton. \$739,000
 Located in private waterfront community with mooring, boat launch and private beach, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch is situated on half an acre with 1-car garage and full basement. Exclusive #49767. Dir: East on Noyack Road, left on Bay View Road, left on Bay View Road North, home on corner.
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47 Layton Avenue, Southampton. \$1,395,000
 Enjoy the Hamptons in this newly-updated, classic farmhouse in the heart of the village. Built in 1940, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on .22 acres has an updated kitchen and baths, fireplace and private back yard with permit in place for pool and garage. Exclusive. #53213. Dir: County Rd 39 East, South on North Main Street, East on Layton to #47.
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Open House • Sun., February 26 • 12noon-2pm
1331 Middle Road, Calverton. \$475,000
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Open House • Sun., February 25 • 12noon-3pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. \$2,795,000
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6 Rosebrier Lane, East Quogue, \$565,000
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Open House • Sun., February 26 • 1-3pm
49 Gravel Hill Road, Hampton Bays. \$459,000
 Great residential location, close to schools, town and beach, oak floors, eat-in-kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on .20 acre, full finished basement with inside and outside entrances and a laundry room. Exclusive. # 56786. Dir: Montauk Hwy right on Ponquogue, left on Argonne East, left on Gravel Hill.
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Open House • Sun., February 26 • 1-3pm
13 Willowshade Ave. East Quogue. \$719,000
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Open House • Sun. February 26 • 1-3pm
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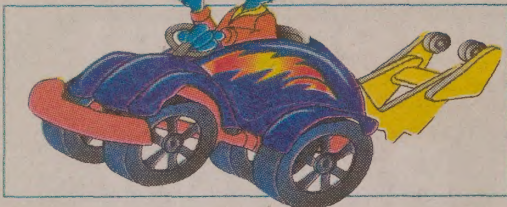


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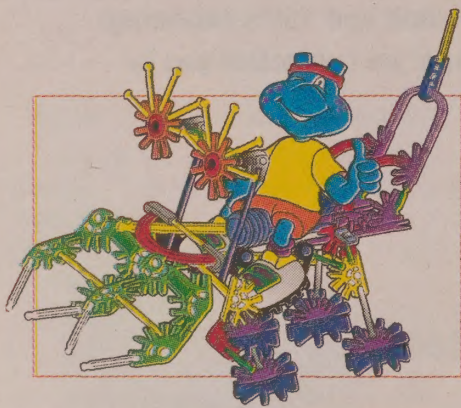
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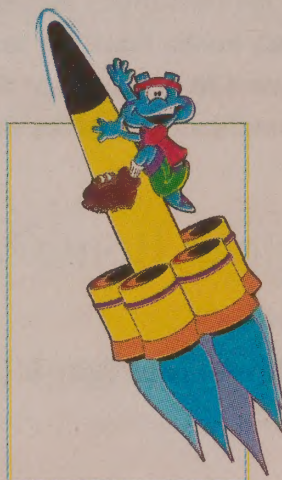
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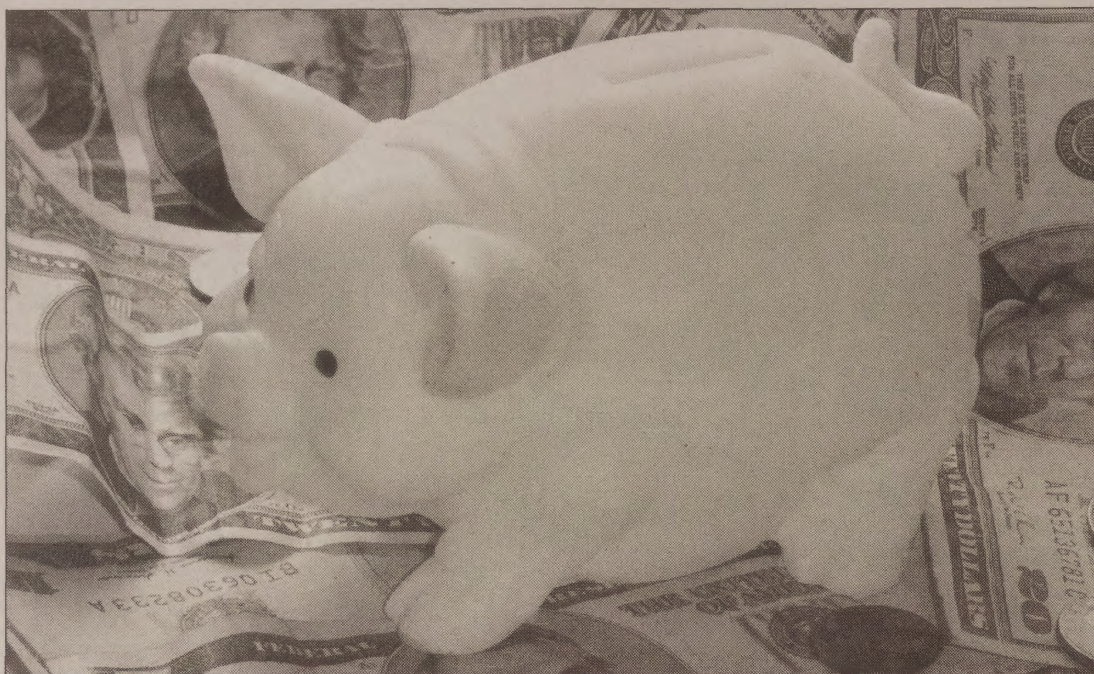
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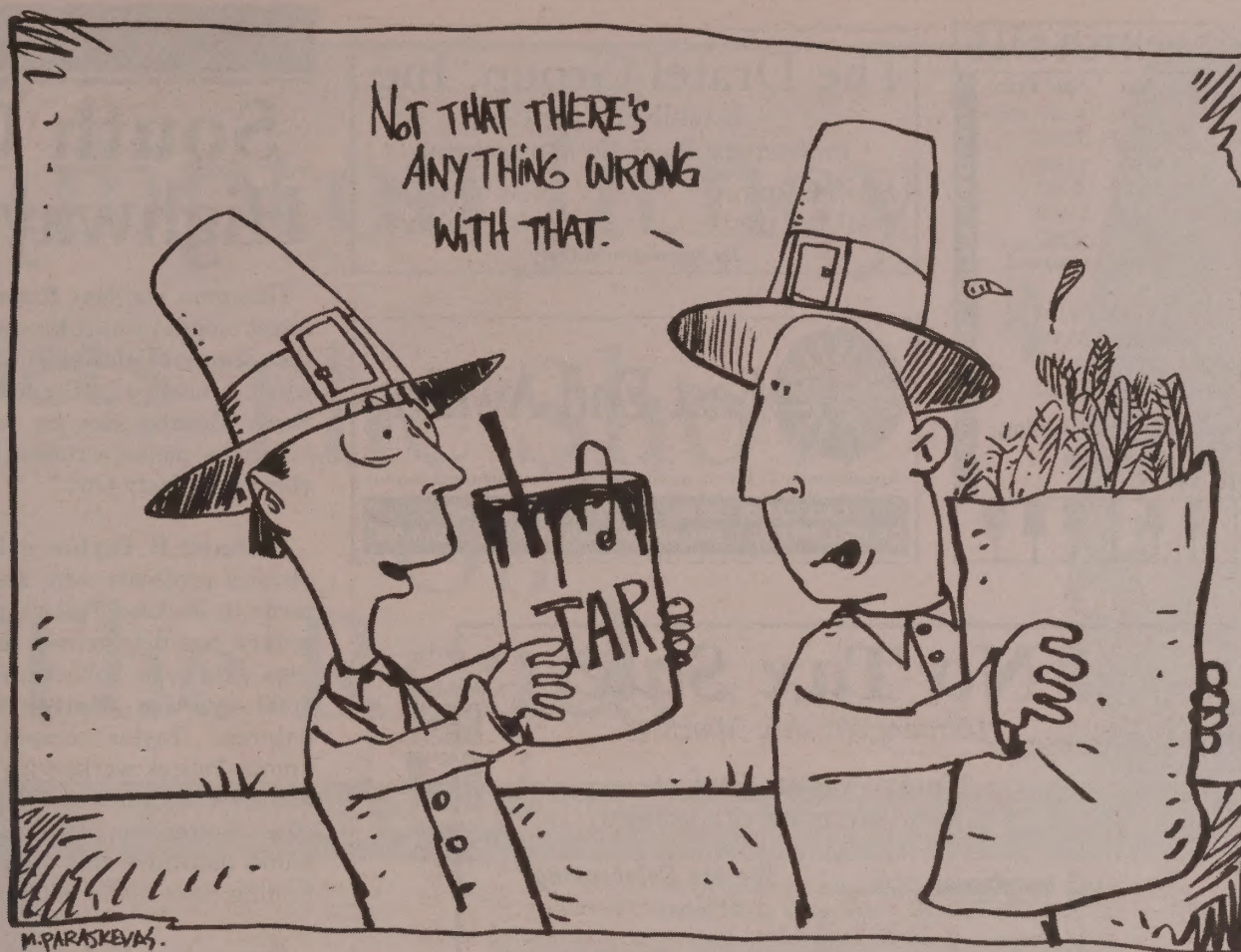
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Freedom?

The American Way as Seen Through the History of the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

For those who think that the solution to the world's problems is to bring the American Way to all the peoples of the world, I thought it might be a good idea to give a kind of history of the American Way in a place I know, which is here in the Hamptons.

I might note that this is not an essay suggesting that the American Way is a bad thing. It is a good thing, for here anyway, at this particular time. At other times, well, see for yourself.

Around 1670, on Gardiner's Island, a farm hand got into an argument with another farm hand and stabbed him. The victim died. When some of the other farmhands went to the landowner, John Gardiner, he might have tied the hands of the murderer and brought him to the nearest authority that could try him, which was in Hartford, Connecticut, but he didn't. Instead, he convened a court himself, listened to the testimony of what had happened and ordered the farmhand hung from a tree. The sentence was carried out before the end of the day. Justice had been served. Nobody thought anything wrong with it.

In 1690, a woman named Goody Garlicke was accused of being a witch in East Hampton. This had come about because the

daughter of the village leader had taken sick, and when Mrs. Garlicke had come into her bedroom to visit her, the daughter became delirious and began rambling on about how Mrs. Garlicke was a witch and had cast a spell on her. The next day she died.

A mob came for Mrs. Garlicke, but the town leader said (this time) she should be brought to the authorities for trial. She was tied up and taken to Hartford, Connecticut where she

Hamptons. They voted to form the town councils. But all decisions were reviewable by the King of England, the dictator far away. The local people owned slaves. Their wives and daughters had no say about anything in the community. The local Indians were not allowed into town. Penalties meted out by the town council ranged from fines to incarceration in either jail or the public stocks, or lashes with a whip. For capital offenses, there was death by hanging.

When the Revolutionary War broke out against the English, the town councils of the eastern end of Long Island voted their allegiance to the King of England. They were prosperous farmers and fishermen and liked things they way they were. Those few among them who supported the rebellion, mostly young men, fled across Long Island Sound to Connecticut in boats. Later during

the war, the local communities changed their allegiance and raised militias to fight against the English.

Sunday was a day of rest in the Hamptons. People dressed in their finest clothes and went to church. No business was conducted on that day. And whatever sins had been committed during the week were forgiven. The

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punishment was to spend a day in the stocks.**

was tried before a jury, which acquitted her of being a witch. Back in East Hampton, in spite of this decision, she was shunned. She and her husband were taken to Gardiner's Island where they lived under the protection of the Lord of the Manor, John Gardiner, for the rest of their days.

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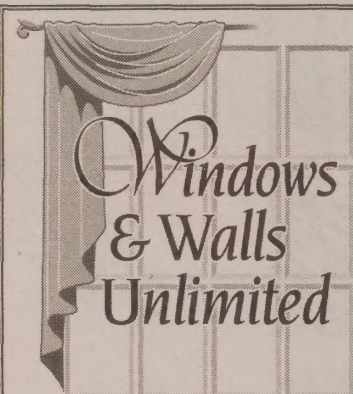
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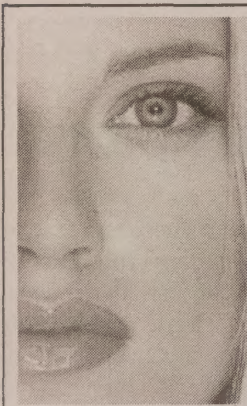
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Hampton resident **Russell Simmons** is the latest mogul to start his own men's jewelry line, the Simmons Jewelry Co. Men's Collection, which launched in December. East Hampton's **Sean Combs** can be seen wearing one of Simmons' pieces, a rubber bracelet, in his latest video for "Nasty Girl."

Richard P. Taylor, a University of Oregon physics professor who analyses the drip patterns in Jackson Pollock paintings using computers, has determined that a group of paintings, said to be Pollock's, found in Wainscott in 2003 by **Alex Matter** may not be by the painter. Taylor compared the patterns of known Pollock works with 6 of the 24 paintings found by Matter and found major inconsistencies. Matter was planning an exhibition of the found paintings this year, and the professor's finding casts major doubt on their authenticity.

Former New York State Assemblyman **John L. Behan** of Montauk and former Southampton College Dean **James L. Larocca** of Sag Harbor, who together chaired the commission that built the Suffolk Vietnam Memorial at Bald Hill, will travel to Vietnam this month to deliver donated funds to a program dedicated to clearing landmines in northern South Vietnam. Both men served in Vietnam, Larocca in the Navy and Behan in the Marines, where he lost both legs above the knee to an explosive device.

Rudy Guiliani and wife **Judy**, along with world renowned cardiologist **Valentin Fuster** will be the honorees at this year's American Heart Association Gala, to be held at Bridgehampton's Diamond Ranch on June 10th.

Hollywood actress **Cathy Moriarty**, best known for her turn in *Raging Bull* opposite **Robert DeNiro**, celebrated Valentine's Day

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BREAKING NEWS

Killer Bees Stung

Swarmed by some last minute razzle-dazzle from the Greenport Porters, the Bridgehampton Killer Bees came up three points short in February 20th's Suffolk Class D Championship game. With two seconds remaining, Greenport freshman Ryan Creighton was fouled. The score was 59-58 in Greenport's favor. Creighton drained both foul shots, sealing their victory and their place in the Suffolk C-D game against Class C champs, Southold. This match will be played at Floyd on the 24th beginning at 1 p.m.

The Curse Of Miss Caroline

Miss Caroline, the 66-foot scalloper that hails from New Bedford, Massachusetts that broke free from its lines during gale force winds, bobbed down Montauk

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Ring of Fire Sat., Mar. 25th - \$140 pp. The songs of music legend Johnny Cash come to life in this new musical revue. An adventure of love and faith, struggle and success. This theatrical and musical experience is about "The Man in Black." With more than 40 songs composed by Johnny and June Carter Cash, including such hits as "I've Been Everywhere," "Folsom Prison Blues," "A Boy Named Sue," "Hurt" and the title song. Package includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Rock Center Café and deluxe round-trip transportation.

Oprah Winfrey Presents - "The Color Purple" Sun., Apr. 2nd - \$170 pp. Come and enjoy a soul-stirring new musical about an inspiring family saga that tells the unforgettable story of a woman who, through love, finds the strength to triumph over adversity and discover her unique voice in the world. Package includes front mezzanine show ticket (3pm performance), lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation.

The Culinary Institute of America and Locust Grove (home of Samuel Morse), Hyde Park, New York Tues., Apr. 11th (one day tour) - \$85 pp. Join us at the Culinary Institute of America for a guided tour including lunch at Ristorante Caterina de Medici. After lunch, enjoy a house tour of Locust Grove, the home of Samuel Morse. Deluxe transportation included.

Beauty and the Beast Tues., Apr. 11th \$130 pp. [Note: Kid-friendly show] See this Disney classic about a young woman in a small provincial town who meets "the Beast" who in reality is a young prince whose lack of compassion has him trapped in a spell placed by an enchantress. Will he learn his lesson or be doomed as a "beast" for eternity? Package includes orchestra ticket, early dinner at Bubba Gump Shrimp Company and deluxe round-trip transportation.

The Pajama Game Wed., Apr. 19th - \$195 pp. Certain to be one of the season's hottest tickets, Harry Connick, Jr. makes his Broadway theatrical debut in the eagerly awaited revival of the *Pajama Game*. Package includes front mezzanine ticket, lunch at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation.

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Middlebury Inn Murder Mystery - May 19th - May 21st
Oprah Winfrey presents - "The Color Purple" - June 2nd
Atlantic City - Tropicana Casino/Resort - June 4th - 5th (overnight trip)
Niagara/Toronto - June 5th - 8th
Boston Pops and Salem, Massachusetts - June 10th - June 12th
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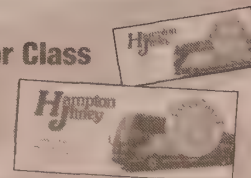
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religious leaders worked very closely with the town councils. For example, when a whale beached on the shore, a lookout would alert the churchmen and the town church bells would be rung continuously, calling every able bodied citizen down to the beach to cut the whale up for its whale oil. If someone chose not to come to do this hard work on a particular day, the punishment was to spend a day in the stocks, where law-abiding townspeople could subject you to verbal ridicule.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, it was considered fair that whatever cargo washed up on the beach from shipwrecks could be absconded with by the local citizenry without penalty. When the owners of the shipwrecked

goods came calling, the local authorities would look the other way.

In the 1830s, a mob of angry parents pulled a schoolteacher out of the Southold School and accused him of being a homosexual. Rather than offer him a trial to defend himself, they tarred and feathered him and put him on a horse and sent him out of town to the west. His name was Walt Whitman. Twenty years later he wrote what is considered the greatest piece of American poetry of all time, "Leaves of Grass."

By the 1840s, there were very few slaves in the Hamptons, largely because the dirt farming and fishing in these communities did not require large numbers of field hands. Those

people that did have slaves were by this time frowned upon for doing so. When the Civil War broke out, the Hamptons were very much in the camp of the North.

Until 1850, Sag Harbor Village was considered a hellhole of sin. There were sailors, harpooners, savages and strangers from all over the world roaming the streets. Consequently, there were houses of prostitution, gambling casinos and dozens of bars lining Main Street.

In the 1890s, the women of the Hamptons created Village Improvement Societies devoted to stamping out crime, liquor, littering and, in the case of Southampton, inappropriate attire. The Village Improvement Societies prettied up public places with flower boxes and park benches. They still do.

The Invasion of Cuba by the American Army in 1898 was considered the single greatest American accomplishment to date by the residents of the East End. The Spanish were thrown out. America was fulfilling its destiny to join the great nations of the world. Its role would be to be the policeman of the western hemisphere, and to keep the great empires of Europe from continuing to come here and make further colonies. When the American Army returned from Cuba on troop ships to hold maneuvers and rest up at Montauk, they were treated as heroes.

Women got the right to vote in 1918.

There were cells of the Ku Klux Klan, designed to intimidate and terrorize blacks, in several communities on the East End during the 1920s and 1930s.

In 1926, after much lobbying by groups such as the Ladies Village Improvement Society, the consumption of liquor was made illegal by the United States Congress. The new constitutional amendment was widely flouted. Soon it became a joke. The fishermen of Montauk were willing participants in the hauling of bootleg liquor from offshore Canadian ships to waiting bootlegger trucks at the back of beaches that would then take them to speakeasies around the New York area.

In the 1930s, a large campground called Camp Siegfried opened in Brookhaven to celebrate Germans, the Nazi regime and the master race.

From the 1920s to the 1940s, most of the wealthy summer mansions in Westhampton Beach, Quogue, Southampton and East Hampton were put up for sale with the written provision that they not be sold to Jews, Negroes or musicians. There was no law against these provisions.

During World War II, from 1941 to 1945, all information in all the newspapers published in America had to be approved by government censors.

In the early 1950s, Senator Joe McCarthy chaired the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, terrifying numerous people and ruining the careers of others. Many prominent East Enders, active largely in the film industry, were blackballed for supposed "Communist activities" during this era. Other prominent East Enders burned or

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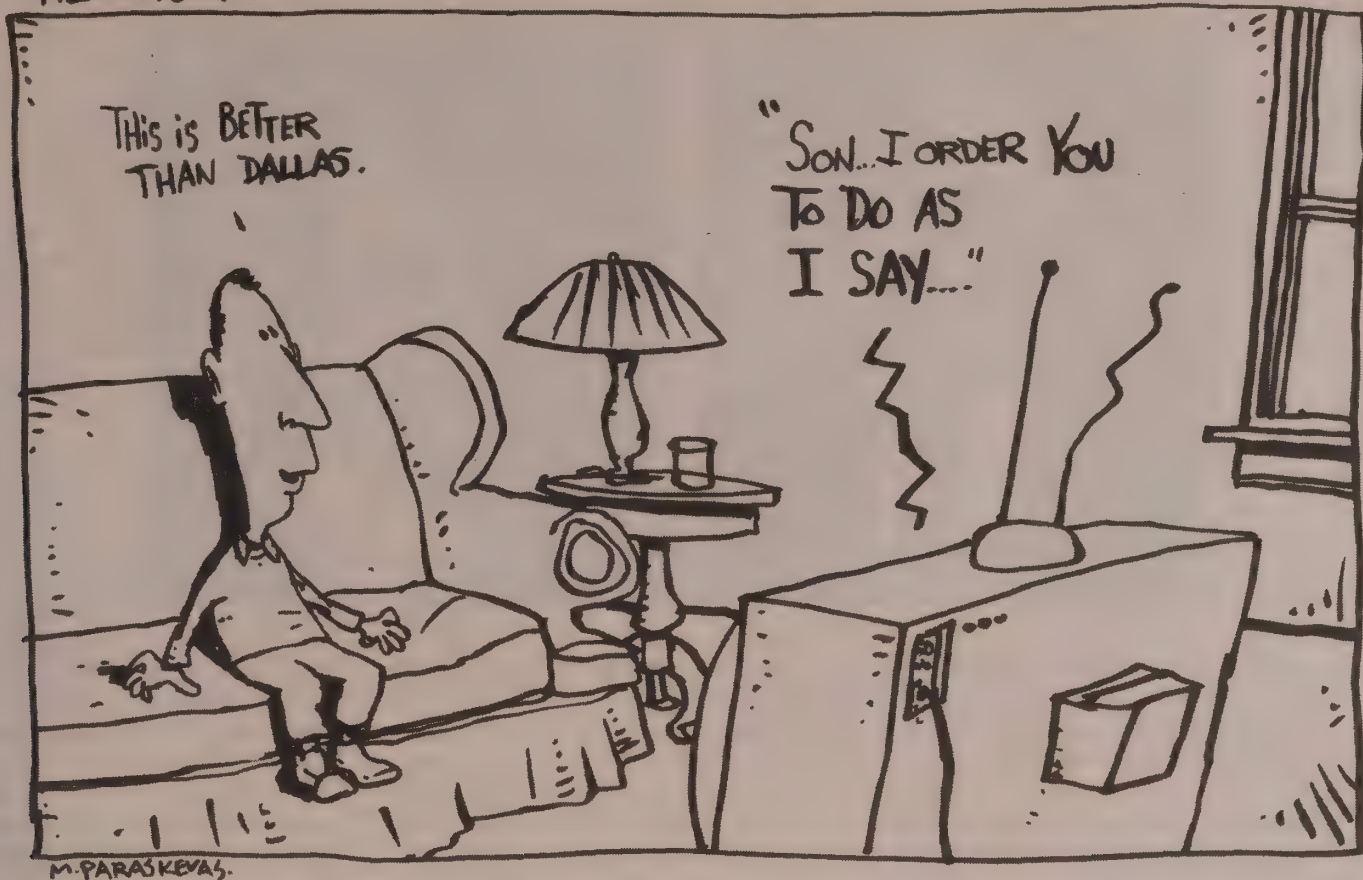
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CABLEVISION SOAP.....



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Family Feuds, Rocketships, Sex, Basketball and the Rockettes

By Dan Rattiner

I have been documenting a particular monopoly on Long Island here for many years. It is Cablevision, the people you pay good money to to have television service in your home. After years and years of no competition and high prices, it has finally had to deal with the fact that it is no longer a big fish in a small pond, but a small fish in a very, very large pond, inhabited now by predators such as DirecTV, Time-Warner, Fox and the YES Network. It has had to fight hard to survive. And this past year has been probably the worst. It has almost become a soap opera, and its best interest might be to simply become its own cable channel. The doings about Cablevision far exceed those of just about anything else being broadcast, except perhaps for mudwrestling.

To understand Cablevision fully, there are some facts you need to know. Though it is publicly traded, it is largely owned by Chuck and James Dolan, a father and son team who are now in their eighties and fifties respectively. Chuck founded the place, devouring all the little mom-and-pop cable company competition on Long Island, and built it up. Then, as he aged, he brought his son James in as CEO. Maybe Chuck could retire.

Chuck, who was for a long time believed to have been a genius, took the money that he made by being able to charge large sums for his services to the residents of Long Island because there was nowhere else to turn, and about fifteen years ago, bought things. He bought Madison Square Garden, the Knicks, the Rockettes, the New York Rangers Hockey Team and Radio City Music Hall, the New York Devils Hockey Team and several other

around, but nobody wanted to buy the service offered (called Voom) because there already are several satellite service providers. Chuck and James got in a big fight about what to do about this. Chuck stopped speaking to James for a while, fired several board members and put some of his old pals on the board who, unfortunately, came to the same conclusion that son James did. The satellite, though still up there, had tanked. Sell it off.

Chuck then formed a separate company. Cablevision would be split in two. The cable and satellite service would be in one company which he, Chuck, would run. The sports arenas and other entertainment offerings would be in the other company, which James would run. The breakup was attempted, but never got off the ground. Nobody wanted to go with Chuck.

Chuck then decided he would buy the satellite himself. But when he could not come to terms with the company, that effort failed. And so Cablevision simply shut down the satellite service.

In March, Cablevision decided it would sell the satellite (still up there) to the large satellite TV provider, Echostar, for \$200 million. Chuck sued to stop the sale. But he failed. It

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properties. He also offered high-speed Internet cable services, Internet phone services, and numerous cable networks, some of which, in hard times, he had to sell off.

Now we come to this past year. Here are some highlights. Chuck ordered a \$600 million satellite built and fired off in a rocketship so that Cablevision could be a player on the national stage. It went up and started circling

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got sold. Another pearl in the Echostar necklace.

Next, in the summer, an attempt was made to take the company private. But to do this, Chuck would have to buy out all the other stockholders. He couldn't come up with the money.

In the early autumn, it was decided that Cablevision would pay a huge dividend — \$5 billion — to all the stockholders, and they'd get the money by borrowing it. But Cablevision is already leveraged beyond what it should be, and after announcing that in the third quarter of 2005 the company lost \$63 million dollars, its seventh quarterly loss in the last eight quarters, the financing sort of drifted away. The dividend would have brought \$700 million to the Dolans, would have lined the pockets of the rest of the stockholders too, but it would have crippled the company. It never happened. The effort was withdrawn.

Meanwhile, there was drama at some of the subsidiaries. Earlier in the year, the Dolans had opposed the City of New York about the idea of building a West Side Stadium for the New York Jets because they saw it as a possible competitor to Madison Square Garden.



Then the Dolans, who had refused to show Yankee games the year before because of a dispute with the provider, threatened to do the same for Mets games. But in the end, a judge ruled against the Dolans. The Mets games will be shown in 2006.

Also in late autumn, it was announced that Verizon, the big telephone provider, was coming to Long Island to offer cable television service. This would be the first cable television competitor for Cablevision in thirty

years. Cablevision fought to keep them out, but the courts ruled against them. Verizon opened its cable service in Massapequa.

The stadium was necessary for the City to be able to have a creditable bid for the Olympic Games. The Dolans refused to allow advertising to be placed on their cable service favoring the stadium, then stepped in and made their own bid, a sort of pie-in-the-sky thing, to the owner of the West Side rail road yards, and though it didn't go anywhere, it stopped the stadium idea. And in the end, the City lost the Olympic bid. No stadium, no Olympics.

In the autumn, the orchestra at the Radio City Music Hall got locked out by the Dolans. The result of that was that the Rockettes had to dance for the "Christmas Spectacular" to a recording.

years. Cablevision fought to keep them out, but the courts ruled against them. Verizon opened its cable service in Massapequa.

The latest news is continuing trouble at Madison Square Garden, which, incidentally, is in need of a \$300 million renovation. The New York Knicks basketball team, owned by the Dolans, had been playing mediocre basketball to lackluster crowds for years. So the Dolans, at great expense, hire the best coach in the business, Larry Brown, to come in from Detroit and take over. The season began in December. After three months and fifty games, the Knicks are worse off than they were before, occupying last place in the division. They have, at this writing, lost 16 of their last 17. The interviews in the locker room with Mr. Brown sometimes resemble Greek Tragedy.

And the latest news involves the President of the Knicks, legendary 1980s basketball player Isaiah Thomas. A man with a wife and four children, he has been accused by a female Vice President of sexual harassment at the company, which, when rebuffed, resulted in her firing. Then it came to light that another woman in the Dolan sports empire has filed a sexual harassment against executives in Isaiah Thomas' Madison Square Garden staff. She was a cheerleading captain for the New York Rangers, another team the Dolans own. Her accusation is against two unnamed executives, one of whom is believed to be Thomas. Then there was a third sexual harassment suit, this time against James Dolan himself, saying Dolan encouraged a menacing male attitude in the company.

Finally, the *New York Post* published an interview with the illegitimate son of Isaiah Thomas, who is now 19. Never spoke to his dad, he said. He's tried. But dad just never responds. Though he does send money.

I'd call the new cable channel CBL for Cablevision, the same initials it uses on the New York Stock Exchange.

As for the price of the Cablevision stock over the year 2005 just ended, it continues to chug along at a stock price of twenty-five dollars a share, buoyed by the high prices charged to its customers by this company. I rate Cablevision a BUY. Especially if they offer up CBL. I'd pay to watch.



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Saddling Up Bambi

Three Problems in the Hamptons Solved in a Single Bound

By Dan Rattiner

The latest survey done at the Village of North Haven shows there are 750 people and 750 deer on that peninsula. It's a parity that has long been feared as the human population has remained fairly steady and the deer population keeps climbing up and up and up.

Some people might see little significance in the fact that parity has been reached. But they are forgetting how democracy works. It's one man one vote. And one deer one vote. Who is going to be in charge in the future in that community is now up for grabs. Apparently it is going to be decided by the amount of activity that goes on in the boudoirs and forests of that

pivotal community. And it does not look good.

This new census, coming at this time as it does, highlights just how unjustly humans have been treating deer. Before this, nobody really gave it a second thought. The halls of government, run entirely by humans up until now, have often dealt harshly with the deer population; for example, ordering hunting down of some of them during the wintertime to thin the herd. At other times, they have dealt more benevolently with them. Groups of "deer huggers," as they are called, have insisted that the hunters leave them alone, that food be brought in and dropped for them during famine times, that signs be put up along the

roadsides warning people to drive slowly so as not to cause deer a horrible, unnatural death. On balance, however, historians will note a miserable lack of concern by the ruling class of that community for the deer of North Haven. The fat, as they say, will now be in the fire.

As far as town hall is concerned, things will shortly change for the worse, at first through unstable times as the various political parties jockey with one another to form coalition governments, and then, later, as the gulf widens between the two species, and the deer parties will establish their dominance. One can only hope that revenge is not in the psychological

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ABOUT THOSE WHO PROTECT OUR CHILDREN...

By Dan Rattiner

This winter, the school children in our community have staggered under a series of events that have severely shaken their faith in the adults who are supposed to be taking care of them. Bad things started to happen last November when a Southampton High School freshman disappeared from the scene one afternoon and was subsequently found in Texas, having run off with an adult with a public record as a sex offender that had moved into town. The girl, who was just 15, was unharmed by the experience, and though she had gone off willingly at first with a man she believed she

had fallen for, after a week or two in Mexico and then Texas living in motels, and then on the motel room television saw her parents frantic in trying to get hold of her, she made a phone call and the police came and got her. The sex offender, 24, was arrested. He is presently awaiting trial.

The next bad thing occurred about three weeks later in East Hampton, when a woman, age 45, who was employed by the school district as a psychologist, apparently became sexually obsessed with a 15-year-old East Hampton High School student. Though under age, he was willing enough, and a secret affair

blossomed between them. When it was found out, the woman lost her job and the family with the boy left the area, not because of the woman, but because of other family considerations, taking up residence in North Carolina. Three weeks ago, the former school psychologist was discovered in North Carolina and after she went to see the boy with wine and marijuana, she was arrested by North Carolina authorities.

Last week, something bad happened with a Hampton Bays school bus. As the bus came down the Montauk Highway on an icy after-

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makeup of these animals. Fortunately, to judge by the past, it is not. Deer consider themselves prey, and just run frightened from any confrontational situation. Which could create still other problems in town hall, if future governments shy away from upcoming problems.

There are those among the human population who have questioned the population figures just announced. Is it possible this parity is not true? Everyone knows how we do a human census. People with clipboards go from house to house. How can we know the deer population? Unfortunately, it is easier to count deer than humans. Whereas among the humans there are those who would rather not be counted, either because their papers are not in order or because they just want to drop out, no such situation exists among the happy family of deer in North Haven. Pilots go up in airplanes in the wintertime, and with the leaves off all the trees and with the use of infrared technology surveillance cameras developed for the military, count the deer, accurately and

unequivocally.

The population count did reveal another interesting fact, one that could be the salvation of the humans on the North Haven peninsula. The total number of automobiles in North Haven also totals 750. There is complete parity. 750 humans, 750 deer, 750 motor vehicles.

And herein lies a possible solution to this looming political problem. Few can deny — human or animal — that those living on the surface of this earth are poisoning the atmosphere by throwing unacceptable amounts of emissions into the sky every day to get from here to there. This problem has been noted by both humankind and deerkind. The humans burn fossil fuels in great abundance. The deer emit small bursts of methane. Yet no one in power is doing anything about it. It cannot go on.

Some have suggested a partnership between the deer and the humans in North Haven to solve this problem, a joint effort to bring both factions together working for the common

good. The way this scenario goes is that the humans, on a particular day, drive all the cars off the peninsula, preferably into the sea. And the next day, the deer offer their services, one deer to one human, for all future transportation. Need to visit a sick aunt? Saddle up your deer and bound on over.

It should be noted that anybody, even the smallest child, can operate a deer. Unlike horses, which have four forward speeds — walk, trot, canter and gallop — deer have only one. Bound. It's easy.

Through this partnership, just possibly, the deer might just let bygones be bygones. Forget the past. Sweep it under the rug. Do a do-over. Hey, it's history.

And so the two species, partners bound happily into the future on North Haven peninsula together, emitting fewer and fewer gasses into the atmosphere, and thereby through this mutually advantageous arrangement, leap headlong into the new century to help save the planet.

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trashed books that might be on the "do not read" list.

The Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964. Among specific things on the East End affected were exclusive and restricted private clubs, migrant worker camps used by the potato farmers and housing laws.

In the late 1960s, as a result of a wide swing to the celebration of artistic freedom, pornographic movies were featured at all the movie theatres in the Hamptons. They included such x-rated films as *Debbie Does Dallas*, *Deep Throat* and *Behind The Green Door*. Numerous beaches in the Hamptons were

informally designated as "topless" during this era. A move was made to repeal the Southampton "proper attire" laws. It was narrowly voted down, and continues to this day, which most people in this community consider charming. Local police officers sometimes

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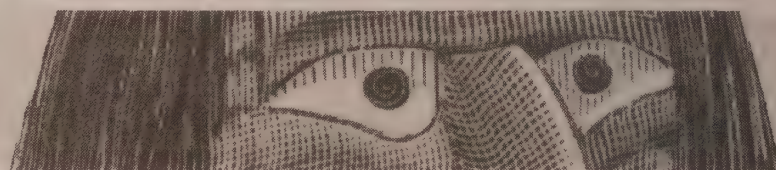
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Maurizio Margaglio

The Man Who Most Deserved an Olympic Medal Didn't Get One

By Dan Rattiner

An Italian ice dancer named Maurizio Margaglio should have gotten a medal at the Olympics. He didn't. And the reason he didn't is that they didn't award a medal in his particular category. But they should have.

Maurizio, a slender Italian man with slicked back black hair, came out onto the ice beaming and smiling with his partner, Barbara Fusar Poli, to perform their routine for the second day of the three-day ice dancing competition and, as the flamenco music they had selected swelled up, waved and bowed to the cheering crowd in the rink. One of two Italian pairs, they had finished the first day compulsories in fourth place.

Now they would perform a vigorous four minute dance in front of 5,000 flag waving Italians in this rink in Turin and really show what they could do.

Watching this all on TV in my living room, I was struck, along with probably everybody else, with just how handsome the men in this competition were turned out and how stunningly beautiful, almost like fairies, the female performers were. The men would throw the women around. The women, wearing the skimpiest of costumes, would flirt and tease. Some of the women were movie star gorgeous. Others were smoky and sultry. Barbara Fusar Poli had eyes that burned like coals. And as she twirled

around, she was smiling and determined and happy. This was her moment in the sun.

With just twenty seconds to go in the routine, however, Maurizio lifted her up into the most difficult airplane spin of all and lost his balance. The two of them came tumbling down in a soft heap and the crowd gasped. But then they picked themselves up, dusted themselves off and finished the routine. The music stopped, they assumed their final pose, staring at one another, and the crowd applauded and waved the Italian flags again. And it was at that moment that Maurizio's quest for a medal began.

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IS YOUR HOUSE TO BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD?

By David Stoll

Obtaining homeowners' insurance in parts of the Hamptons is already difficult, as the major insurance carriers worry about flooding. Matters may now become even worse, because Allstate Insurance Company will no longer write new policies here, or anywhere in Long Island, Westchester or New York City (other than apartments), nor will it renew certain policies it has already written.

Obtaining homeowners' insurance is not only wise for everyone but also required for anyone who takes out a mortgage or home equity loan. Yet, some insurers will not write

policies for homes that are at risk of flooding. This includes more than just waterfront homes, as many inland homes are within or near "flood zones," a loosely defined term. For example, the Chubb Group refused to renew this writer's homeowners' policy last year, even though it is virtually unimaginable that the small cove blocks away from his house could overflow enough to damage the house. Fortunately AIG stepped in.

By New York State law, an insurance company can refuse to renew no more than four percent of its policies. Allstate has not specified with precision the criteria it will use in

deciding which homes to drop, but it stands to reason that those homes near water will be at the top of the list. Allstate said that its decision was based on predictions of another intense hurricane season and the fact that it already insures over one-quarter of the homes in the downstate region. Homeowners who have made multiple weather-related claims are almost sure to be dropped.

Chubb does still write policies for Hamptons homes they consider sufficiently safe, as do Travelers, AIG and several other insurers. The big question is where will each

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book review: material witness

By Julia Nasser

It was only after his death in Southampton in 1975 that Fairfield Porter was finally recognized as a major American artist of the 20th century. After the landmark exhibition at Boston Museum in 1981, critic Hilton Kramer stated "the entire history of painting was going to have to be rewritten," so that Fairfield Porter would have a place, both as artist and art critic.

Now, Ted Leigh, with the permission and help of Porter's wife, Ann Channing Porter, has published hundreds of Porter's letters in *Material Witness*, offering a view into the man, his work, and the artistic community

known as the New York School.

Something extraordinary happened out here in 1949, a time when artists made their way east, following the light, and settled down on wide stretches of potato fields. When the Porters moved to an old sea captain's house in Southampton, the New York School found a new creative headquarters or what Anne would call, "The Porter Rest Home for Broken Down New Yorkers." Porter became the eccentric uncle of the bunch, housing and even falling in love with some of the most important artists and poets of that time. Frank O'Hara, John Ashbery, and James Schuyler (of the New York School of poets), Willem and Elaine de Kooning, Jasper Johns, Alfred Stieglitz, Jane Freichter, Larry Rivers and Kenneth Koch were present at makeshift August bashes and night-long booze binge parties where portraits were dashed out and verse written in drunken collaboration.

They were artistic guides for one another, muses, and friends and they all wrote letters, which, compiled by Leigh, are a stunning way to tell the story of someone's private and intellectual life. Reading them feels like eavesdropping.

It was the height of the American avant-garde movement; Ad Reinhart was making his "black on black" series, Rothko's rectangles were bringing grown men to tears and Jackson Pollock was thrashing and splattering. Bravado and primal energy ruled. Representation was dead. At least that was what they said.

And then there was Fairfield Porter, "our home grown, East Coast Vermeer" painting light-infused, seemingly untroubled idylls of gentrified country life in the Hamptons. He pictures radiant sunlight on broad flat terrain, the domestic bliss of backyards, porches and railway stations. Doesn't sound too revolutionary, but he was, in his own way, a heretic, unconstrained by any obedience to a particular theory. In a time of concepts, he believed in images. Realism was unfashionable, domestic depictions unthinkable and narrative distinctly unpopular but in a community dominated by Abstract Expressionism and its adherents; Porter was committed to an art that was personal, immediate and ordinary.

It wasn't until 1958 that he had his first one-man show. The critics yawned. However, one noticed something: "There was something blunt and brooding in those paintings...something too rare in those times, they were very honest." As his close friend, acclaimed poet John Ashbery, exclaimed, "He just makes sense, dammit."

In person, small talk was nearly impossible for Fairfield. In fact, he was somewhat of a social disaster, with an awkward, abrupt manner and bottled-up Yankee stiffness. He had a tendency to either suppress feelings or state them with disarming bluntness. In his letters, however, Porter's awkward manner softened; he acquires a grace and he could, and did, take people's breath away. In *Material Witness*, because Porter did not polish his letters as he did his criticism, he is present in and able to

express love.

Through these letters, Porter's character becomes increasingly complex and prismatic — we experience him as feisty critic, sober theorist and pensive artist, Socialist, bisexual, father of five, husband to Anne, lover to Jimmy, brother, citizen, muse, son, and dear friend to an entire art movement.

In the most honest moments, he is just a man, ordinary and clumsy, laughing in the kitchen, sunburnt naked on some Bridgehampton beach. Whether talking Marxism, art theory or about his morning walk, he retains an earnest manner. He's endearing and clear-sighted. And in his deadpan way he can be damn funny at times.

That Porter's paintings were merely a celebration of the happy, private life, as some state, is a dubious claim when one delves inside these letters. "It was snowing the day I was born," he writes, "and I have been cold ever since." Although privileged with wealth in his childhood, Porter was scarred by a legacy of emotional neglect and puritanical frigidity. His marriage with Anne was rocky; his son was an undiagnosed autistic. Porter describes him in one letter, repeatedly building blocks up in the narrow hall "like a patient spider tending to his web." James Schuyler was also a source of pain for Porter. He came for a weekend and stayed 11 years, according to Anne, and he suffered from psychotic fits, on one occasion washing money in the sink under the delusion that he was Jesus Christ. During this time, Porter and Schuyler were lovers, muses and collaborators. "I try to write poems that are like his paintings," Jimmy once said.

In letters to Jimmy, Porter's usual dispassionate stoicism gives way to a vulnerable man, somewhat world-weary. "This isn't a lovely letter. Loveliness needs simplicity. I started out simple enough, but the actualities of my life made me complicated."

Complicated as he was, the man was not hollow. In these letters, Fairfield's economical prose gives way to love — for Anne, for Jimmy, for his children, and for the world around him.

As a lover he is open and his most human; we see him hiccupping all the way up the Washington Monument or making a lousy watercolor "on the beach where you haunted me," he recalls to Anne. In another letter, he writes, "Write me the details. I can hear someone cutting his nails in the next room. Is that real to you?"

Yes, it is real. This is the stuff Porter truly loved — the ordinary and accidental. Remnants of a meal scattered across the surface of a table stunned him, or a certain slant of light across the floor, parked cars, backyards, straw hats and screen doors or space between buildings.

In Porter's work, what he's doing seems ordinary but the extraordinary is everywhere. His paintings are said to glow from inside, as if the source of light were under the paint. They look like pictures from a dreamscape, places I would like to live inside. But actually, I guess I already do.

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Lighthouse

The Tale of the Dog Who Chased the Lighthouse in Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

Sometimes you can find a little humor when people break town code. Pete and Sharon Ferraro, who own a house on Prospect Hill in Montauk, have been dealing with an unusual problem. Recently, their house has been getting lit up after dark from a bright light beam that travels through their home at five-second intervals. The light is coming from the lighthouse that is on their block, but I am not talking about the Montauk Lighthouse. I am talking about their neighbor, Charles Entenmann and HIS lighthouse. His house is located off East Lake Drive and has an addition built on in the shape of a lighthouse.

Recently, Mr. Entenmann has taken his lighthouse-shaped addition to his house one step further and has, well, turned it into an actual lighthouse, complete with a rotating light.

The beam of light that has been getting sent through the Ferraro's home has not gone unnoticed, especially by the family dog, Mallory.

"Our house has a lot of windows and the light shines through almost all of them when it is on. It's like having an ambulance parked out in front of your home," says Mrs. Ferraro.

Her pooch, Mallory, gets scared, or angry at the light, and begins to wag her tail and chase the light all around the house as she tries to

"catch" the beacon of light that comes from the Entenmann lighthouse. She will scramble from one room to the next, running through hallways, barking and scrambling and sometimes slipping, as she tracks as best she can the fast moving intruder.

Although this is all cute sounding at first, keep in mind that the dog runs around and runs around until either the light is shut off or she falls asleep exhausted. The distraction from the Entenmann lighthouse has caused the Ferraros to call the police to have the lighthouse turned off. After all, it doesn't serve any nautical purpose and is a violation of town

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ECUMENICAL PATRIARCH VISITS SOUTHAMPTON

By Roy Bradbrook

Even for a region where celebrity visits are by no means unusual, the visit to Southampton on Valentine's Day by one of the world's leading religious figures was a major event. His All Holiness Bartholomew is the Ecumenical Patriarch, or spiritual leader, of the 250 million Orthodox Christians throughout the world, and it is very unusual for him to pay a visit to a relatively small church community. Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew has gained worldwide recognition for his unrelenting work on improving relations between people of all faiths and also for his

efforts on improving care of our fragile environment. He sponsored the Peace and Tolerance Conference between Christians, Moslems and Jews and is widely regarded as one of the world leaders in preaching love, peace and reconciliation. The list of those he has visited and who have visited him range from presidents of the United States to the Queen of England and heads of governments of countries across the world. He also will be hosting a visit to the Patriarchate in Istanbul from Pope Benedict in November.

Patriarch Bartholomew decided to break his journey back home from an official visit to

Mexico and stay overnight in Southampton with Father Alex Karloutsos, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, who had accompanied him on the visit. The Patriarch toured the town in the morning and in common with so many visitors enjoyed the shopping.

Members of the Southampton church eagerly anticipated the Patriarchal visit and the church was packed as the Patriarch arrived flanked by a covey of Secret Servicemen and Southampton and Suffolk County policemen. The children of the church spread flower petals

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in his path as he entered and greeted the congregation.

The Ecumenical Patriarch was accompanied by Archbishop Demetrios, the head of the Orthodox Church in America, and other senior clerics, and was welcomed formally by Father Alex Karloutsos. Jim Hatgistavrou, the President of the Parish Council, presented the Patriarch with a check on behalf of the church community to help with the upkeep of the mother church in Istanbul. Helen Metz and Maria Vlahadamis also presented checks on behalf of the women's organizations in the church.

Introducing the Ecumenical Patriarch, Archbishop Demetrios spoke of the generosity and outreach of the Southampton community, citing especially their response to the tragedy of 9/11. He told the audience that the blessing that the Patriarch would bestow on the church and the people was not something that would be transient but rather an act that would remain forever in their minds and souls. The Patriarch thanked everyone for the warm welcome and remarked how much he had enjoyed the opportunity to visit this part of the



His All Holiness Bartholomew

country. He congratulated Father Alex and his wife Xanthi for the work that has been put into building this thriving and expanding community and expressed his best wishes for the successful conclusion of the planned construction of the new church facilities.

Finally, even though he was running late and had a plane to catch, the Ecumenical Patriarch insisted on individually blessing each person present and presenting them with a gift. At this time when there is so much violence and terrorism across the world he also left this special personal message. "The Ecumenical Patriarchate condemns all violence and terrorist acts that desecrate, denigrate and destroy human and all life and sacred symbols as well. A war in the name of religion is a war against religion. We absolutely believe that human beings are created in the image and likeness of God and we advocate the respect of human rights. As people of faith, we put our emphasis most particularly on freedom of religion. Religious freedom in this 21st Century, in which we live, should be fully respected without any exceptions or discriminations, for there are areas of the world where it only represents a mere concept written on paper but not a reality. The Apostle Paul admonished us 'Brethren, be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love.'"

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code, well sort of, but we'll get to that later.

Another interesting piece of information is the fact that the Entenmann lighthouse house is on the market. Whether or not a lighthouse with a working, rotating beacon of light will

help get this house sold remains to be seen.

To try and resolve the issue of the shining light, Peter Moore of Prudential Douglas Elliman (the agent that is selling the house) was asked by the director of code enforcement

of East Hampton Town, Dominic Schirrippa, to shut the light off, way back on February 3. The light remained off for a period of seven days, but then beamed on again February 10. This prompted another phone call by Mr. Ferraro to the town.

Finally, it appears that Charles Entenmann has agreed to keep the light off, the Ferraro's have said that they don't expect to see their dog Mallory running around like a maniac any time soon. "I think that it has been resolved. I haven't seen the light go on for several days now. Nobody is living at the house, so I don't think that it matters to him whether or not it is on."

The purpose of building a working lighthouse in the middle of a residential neighborhood by Mr. Entenmann was all just for fun and was designed to be decorative to the home. It wasn't meant to anger the neighbors. Mr. Moore was reported saying that the light was not left on intentionally the second time and that he would work with Mr. Entenmann to see what can be done. So far, the lighthouse has been off.

Officials who work on the town code have also taken up the issue of the lighthouse. After all, they can't enforce a code unless it says somewhere in the code that you can't have a lighthouse shining into another person's window at five second intervals all night. So in response, they have been revising the current code so that it can be against the law to shine a light directly onto a neighbor's property. So, if you are thinking about building a lighthouse, remember that your neighbors cannot be inside the beacon's range.

In the end, Mallory is the one who will be the most confused by this mess. Without the light, she remains on alert. Perhaps one day it will return.



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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

There are fundraisers and fundraisers. Here in February, at the bottom of the winter on a night when the wind chill factor went below zero, the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor attracted a packed house of more than 300 enthusiastic people who paid \$50 each to watch a black and white film made in 1944 called *To Have and Have Not*. All the money raised, more than \$15,000, went to benefit this theatre. And the reason everybody went was to meet and enjoy a question and answer period after the movie with Lauren Bacall, a local resident who starred opposite Humphrey Bogart in this film. She was 19 at the time and this was her first film. It made her a star. And among other things, the following year she married the man she played opposite. She and Bogart had two children.

The evening began, for many people, with a dinner at one of the local Sag Harbor restaurants. Perhaps the most well known of them, the American Hotel, in conjunction with Bay Street, offers a \$25 price fixe dinner prior to the film and so it was at this place that my girl friend and I started the evening, sitting, as it turned out, at a table that was right next to where Ms. Bacall, Sybil Burton and other guests were dining. As we enjoyed this wonderful dinner and looked at our watches concerned we might not get to the theatre down the street in time, it occurred to me that the train wasn't pulling out of the station until the engineer got there. And she was right here.

The film is a sort of sequel to *Casablanca*. Bogart plays a cynical American fishing boat captain based on the Caribbean Island of Martinique in 1942. There's a hotel and a bar and lots of cigarette smoke. It's World War II and France has fallen so the government of Martinique is under the control of the Germans. Local residents, members of the Free French, are on a mission and they want to hire Bogie's boat. He refuses, at first. But then he meets, staying across the hall from him upstairs at the hotel, this most gorgeous young woman. And the plot unfolds.

At the time, Lauren Bacall was a New York fashion model. After several assignments, she was featured on the cover of *Vanity Fair* where her picture came to the attention of filmmaker Howard Hawks. He thought she was amazing. On the strength of that, and of a subsequent audition, he offered to her, and she accepted, a three-year contract to make movies. She was introduced to Bogart at one point — he was working on an earlier film — and when asked at the Q and A if, at that first meeting, "sparks flew," she said no. He was, after all, she said, married. So she wasn't thinking of him in



Lauren Bacall Actress



those terms. But then, when the filming began and she began to get to know him on a lot in Hollywood, she found out it was an unhappy marriage, and his wife was an alcoholic.

The film stars, besides Bogart and Bacall, Walter Brennan and Hoagy Carmichael. It was adapted from the novel by Ernest Hemingway. The screenplay was done by William Faulkner and Jules Furthman. And then there was the legendary director Howard Hawks. It is hard to imagine a more talented group of people. Except, perhaps, for this untried 19-year-old woman.

Here in Sag Harbor, when the film ended, Lauren Bacall came out from behind the curtain with a little furry dog on a leash. The crowd applauded and got to its feet to welcome her and she smiled and waved, then sat down in a director's chair that had been swiftly set up there. And the dog jumped into her lap.

She is an older woman now, and I won't do the math, but she is still quite beautiful. She is also sultry, regal and quick witted, just as she appeared in the movie. She is really very funny.

"It's come to this," she said as the applause died down. She was indicating the dog, whom she spoke to and patted. He looked up at her adoringly.

"Well, don't be afraid," she said.

"Ask me some questions. I'll answer them. And if I can't or won't, I'll tell you." Then she sighed. "This is the first time I've seen this movie on the big screen in, well, let's just say, so long. It's pretty good."

The questions came thick and fast. At first, they were mostly from adoring fans. There was one woman who raised her hand and asked if she remembered so and so, who said she went to college with her.

"I never went to college," Bacall said. "Sorry about that. I'm afraid she made it up."

A man asked about a particular Inn in Connecticut that advertises itself as the place where Bacall and Bogart went on their honeymoon.

"I did?" she said in wonderment. "Well, we didn't. We were married on a farm in Ohio."

"Well, they advertise this in their brochures and everything. It's a big deal. And they're a very good Inn."

"I hope they are as good as they are liars," she laughed. "Well, you can't stop this stuff. At least it's friendly."

"In your biography, you said you gradually fell in love with Bogart during the making of the movie. What was he like? Was he like the characters he played in his movies?"

"I fell in love with him because he was funny and smart. It really is an irresistible combination. And no, he was not like the characters he played in his films. He was cultured and well read. He was college educated. He came from a good family."

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Bacall

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"What was it like being married to him?"

"I can only say I wish we had been together longer. It ended too soon."

(Bogart died in 1957 at the age of 59.)

"The opening scene takes place on the wharf in Martinique. Someone told me it was filmed in Martinique."

"Those scenes were made in the biggest bathtub you ever saw on the lot at Warner Brothers. They don't do things like that anymore."

"You've written three books. Are you working on another?"

"Three books is it. I only have one life."

"Have you any plans to do more movies?"

"My plans now are to live as long as I can. I would make a movie if a good part came along. But you know, I think movies are a product of their times, and the scripts I see now are not much. The present administration, ahem, does not encourage the arts, as you know. It's a different time."

"You don't have to answer this if you don't want to, but that first time you and Bogart kiss in the film, was that the first time you ever kissed him?"

(From the script):

(She kisses him.)

Bogie: What did you do that for?

Bacall: I've been wondering if I'd like it.

Bogie: What's the decision?

Bacall: I don't know yet.

(They kiss again.)

Bacall: It's even better when you help.

Bacall stared out into the audience and

raised her eyebrows. What a question! Then she broke out into a smile.

"Wouldn't you like to know," she said. And the audience howled. "I think you should just keep wondering about that."

"Was the script true to the book?"

"It's very different. In the book, Captain Morgan, which is the part Bogie played, has a dalliance with me, but runs off in the end with the wife of a French patriot. She's in the movie, played by Dolores Moran. But Howard Hawks figured, after seeing Bogie and me together, there was no way an audience would believe he would run off with Dolores Moran rather than me."

This was not bravado on Ms. Bacall's part. The heart of the film *To Have and Have Not* is the building of the electric relationship between Bacall and Bogart. It was quite apparent in the film. It's what makes this movie a classic. And it is what a director could not miss seeing as he made it.

Through the question and answer period, Ms. Bacall talked about her two children with Bogart and her one son with her second husband, actor Jason Robards, Jr. They had all gone on to fine careers. She talked about the fact that William Faulkner really did none of the screenwriting, but that it was really done by Howard Hawks partner Jules Furthman, who worked with him on many of his films. They also believed Hawks' wife wrote some of it. Very little of it was unscripted.

"There was probably some," she said. "They'd do a scene and come back with changes the

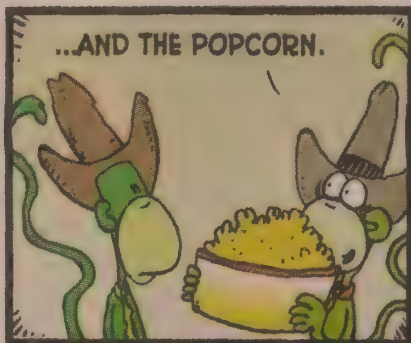
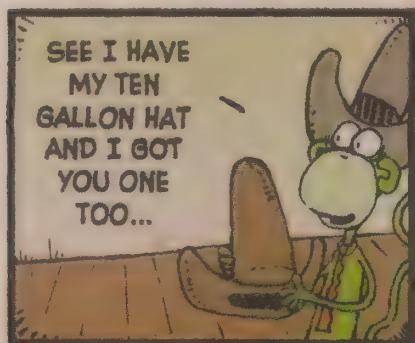
next day. Bogie and some of the others perhaps added some unscripted things. But not me."

In a final question, someone commented that here on this stage she had the same self-assured, elegant style that she was known to portray in all her films. (*Dark Passage* and *Key Largo* with Bogart and about a dozen others including *How to Marry a Millionaire*.) And that he remembered her saying in an interview that she assumed this confident bearing to overcome being nervous and afraid. Was that true? And if so, had she always done that, even as a child?

"I always, even as a little girl, found that I could overcome nervousness if I made myself appear confident. So that is what I have always done. I am doing this tonight, too." She paused, then broke out laughing and everyone laughed too.

And so the evening ended, a magnificent evening, with the Bay Street that much richer, and we all went out into the freezing cold to our cars. Future fundraisers for Bay Street this winter will feature films and interviews with other stars who live in this area and who want to support Bay Street. The next film is Saturday, March 4 and will be *The Sound of Music* with questions and answers afterwards with the star, Julie Andrews.

And then, two days later, comes the Manhattan fundraiser for Bay Street. Hosted by Julie Andrews and Alec Baldwin, it will be from 6:30 p.m. on at the Rainbow Room at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Monday, March 6. Call 631-725-0818 for tickets.



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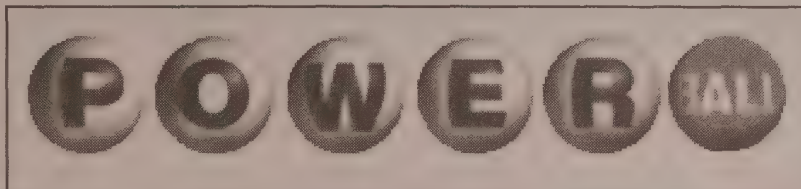
TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Powerball

Some lucky, very lucky, rotten tomato won the \$365 million jackpot in Powerball last week. I have to say, if I could curse in this column, there would be a lot of cursing going on about this person. It just doesn't seem to be fair.

I've never been a fan of the lottery, mainly because I never win it. I made the decision to stop buying lottery tickets two years ago when I purchased twenty dollars worth of tickets in the hopes that I would win a \$100 million jackpot. I didn't win, and I prayed really hard that I would. I'm talking like every night. But then when I spent ten minutes of my life matching up the ticket numbers with the winning numbers only to find out that I didn't pick a single number right, my heart sank in defeat. The lottery stole those ten minutes of life and I wanted them back. I could have been doing something constructive for those ten minutes, like trying to figure out how deer survive in this freezing cold all winter when there is nothing for them to eat. And where do they sleep? I've never in my whole life seen one sleeping. I've even seen ducks sleeping. I would have gained more satisfaction from lighting the twenty-dollar bill on fire and then lighting a cigar with it out in public.

But somebody's got to win, don't they? Some lucky son of a beep has to win and that is what drives any lottery player completely



insane. Even though the chances are so low, we have this small part of our minds that thinks that there is a chance to win. I like to think a lot about what I would do with all of that money. I'd buy a really sick yacht, I think, with jet skis on it and then I would pay *Sports Illustrated* magazine to do their swimsuit issue on my yacht. Of course, I would have to have all of my friends join me on this yacht, where they would be welcome for life. No wait, cancel the *Sports Illustrated* magazine models, instead, I'd go for the Victoria Secret ones. Then the whole photo shoot would be over and we would all go jet skiing, the models would be riding on the back, off into the sunset, at seventy miles per hour. Hey man, it's a dream.

That's the thing about the lottery. It makes you dream and that is all it really does. The odds of winning are so outrageously low you probably have a better chance of discovering an ancient artifact worth millions without even looking for it, than you have for winning the lottery.

There are other people that think about the lottery, but in a different way. They think all day about the chances of not winning. The

thing that bothers me about this is the fact that they get interviewed on CNN to discuss all of the ridiculous dreams that they have come up with. "You have a better chance of laying a golden egg than winning the lottery," an expert might say.

"If you bought a ticket every second for thirty six thousand years, spun around ten times, then climbed the Statue of Liberty, your chances of winning the lottery are still worse than the chances of falling into a toxic chemical and transforming your body so that you have super hero powers."

I preach to all my friends the stupidity of buying lottery tickets even though a part of me thinks that I am going to be kicking myself later when I find out that they won. My friend, Christian, with whom I work at *Dan's Papers*, bought a lottery ticket for the \$365 million jackpot last week. I told him how pointless it was, how it is not even worth it, how he might as well go to Las Vegas and play slot machines.

"Somebody's got to win," he said.

"Whatever," I said. Then I thought about it. What if he does win? I mean, hey, you never know, right? I should have kept my mouth shut. Let the man dream, for crying out loud. I better wait to criticize his purchase of a lottery ticket until he checks to see if he won. "It is going to be great if you win. Can I hang out on your yacht?"

I'm always trying to cover my bets.

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Children (continued from page 15)

noon, a young man of 27 in a BMW skidded into the bus, resulting in injuries to two of the students bad enough for them to be taken to Southampton Hospital. Though both were released soon enough, it was just another example of adults unable to care for the well being of their children in this area.

Also last week there came the arrest of the principal of the Hampton Bays High School on the charge that he was making unwanted, anonymous, sexually explicit phone calls to women in the area. When one of the women called police a month ago to report these phone calls, and also report that this man was lurking about staring at her and sometimes even sitting outside of her home in his car, the police did nothing, saying that until he did something there was no crime committed. Later, the police began to see that it was a pattern. A woman who worked in a shoe store received repeated calls, and she called the police to say that she recognized the voice as that of the school principal. The police then got a warrant, subpoenaed the principal's telephone records from the phone company and determined they had indeed been made from that phone. After that, other women stepped forward to say they had received sexually explicit anonymous phone calls, and by the time the principal was arrested on charges of aggravated harassment, there were a total of seven different women involved. Included among them was a former student at the school, a high school senior girl who, after graduation, received what she said were inappropriate phone calls from the principal.

Frank Vitro, 34, has been removed from his post as High School principal, and as this matter moves toward trial, will continue in the

employ of the school district, but in a job in the district that does not have direct contact with children.

Mr. Vitro at this point has several legal options open to him. He can say that somebody else used his phone, or he can challenge the telephone records or the way they were gotten, or he can admit to having made the calls but claim that they did not consist of a crime. The senior girl was a graduate and over 18. The others were all adults. He was only trying to arrange for himself a girl friend but going about it in a not very good way. In open court, he pleaded Not Guilty to the charges. He is now awaiting trial and could serve if convicted up to seven years in prison for seven charges of aggravated harassment.

It is quite unusual that in the space of just a few weeks there should be such an array of behavior as this in our small community. It can rightly be asked how all this could happen and why there is not better oversight into the hiring procedures of people in these jobs. You wouldn't want a sadist as a police officer, an arsonist as a fireman, a sex maniac as a school psychologist. And yet, it is not easy today to track people's pasts.

For example, Mr. Vitro had been arrested in 1997 in Patchogue for making inappropriate phone calls to a 23-year-old woman employed at the Parade of Shoes Shoe Store. He pleaded guilty, was given a conditional discharge, and after a time with no further problems, the records of this event were sealed. An investigation of Mr. Vitro's past could not and did not turn up a record of this incident.

There are many laws in this country protecting the privacy of individuals. And there are

people in this country, and no law against it, who file a lawsuit against former employers who say bad things about them when a prospective employer calls for a reference. Those in charge do the best they can under these circumstances. But now they will have to do even better.

In many ways, all the events described above are part of the dark underside of affection and love. But it is surely correct that those new to this arena yet underage — which is 17 or less — don't know what they are doing even if they think they do and need to be minded.

And this a timeless truth. It is not particularly well known (and I have mentioned it in another article in this issue), but the great nineteenth century poet, Walt Whitman, as a young man, long before he wrote "Leaves of Grass," was hired to teach school in Southold, New York. He had been born and raised in Huntington. He was now 23. A strange young man, he had drifted east.

It was never fully explained exactly what happened that year at the Southold School, but what we do know is that late in his first term there, a mob of townspeople came to the school, removed him from the classroom, covered him with tar and feathers, told him never to return and sent him out of town on horseback heading west. The school where he taught continued on for a while and when it became too small, was replaced by a larger school. Abandoned, it was then referred to as the "Sodom School" and so it stood, forlorn and unused and referred to in that manner for many years before it was dismantled and moved, pieces of which to be used as an addition to a private home nearby that still stands to this day.

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insurer draw the line? With Allstate bowing out of the entire market for new policies and dropping others, the remaining insurers will see greater demand for their policies, which could cause them to be more even more restrictive in defining acceptable risk. Potentially adding to insurance companies' risk-aversion may be hurricane predictions — the very issue that is driving Allstate out of the market.

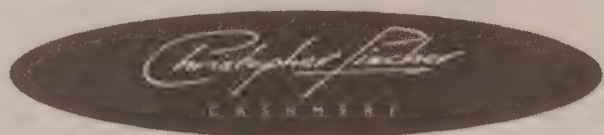
As different companies exclude more homes

from coverage, it could become more difficult for certain homeowners to find insurance, particularly those who live on or near the water in areas that do not command extraordinary prices. Someone who can afford an ocean-front home costing seven or eight figures might pay cash or at least can self-insure in a way acceptable to a lender. But someone who lives on or near the harbors and coves north of the highway, such as in North Sea, Noyac, Northwest Woods and Springs, likely

needs to take out a mortgage and, therefore, must find an insurer who will pay for the replacement cost of the home in the event of a disaster, or at least up to the amount of the mortgage. Without such coverage, potential buyers cannot buy, which could cause property values in such areas to decline.

There are alternative sources for insurance, including a modest State-operated policy for people who cannot otherwise find insurance, and certain private excess policies not approved by the State, but they do not always provide sufficient coverage. Fortunately, people familiar with the local market for insurance do not see a wide-spread problem now because there are still enough insurers willing to take on new policies.

Even so, the superintendent of insurance for New York, Howard Mills, is disappointed with Allstate's decision. Although he said that "the market won't be in danger of any type of disruption" (referring, by the way, to the entire downstate market as a whole, not the Hamptons specifically), he is holding a public hearing at 10 a.m. on February 27, at 25 Beaver Street in Manhattan, to discuss the matter. He has invited a number of insurers to attend.



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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #387

Fish or cut bait

Whaling was a noble and necessary industry for centuries. It would still be today without the discovery of oil in the ground. Whaling provided lamp and heating oil, corset struts, perfume essence, ivory, and myriad other products. We butcher, eat and wear cattle and pigs and think nothing of it, but now whales are sacred cows. Greenport and Sag Harbor were famous whaling ports, but it looks to me like Greenport is a little embarrassed about its whaling past. But why?

Every time I take the ferry and look at Greenport, it gets a little more kitschy and a little less whaley. First they got rid of their only tall ship, the beautiful Regina Maris. A great symbol of the town, it could be seen from almost any point along the wharf or channel. Too whaley, it had to go. Then they installed this touristy carousel to give the place an amusement park atmosphere, very kitschy. They spiffed up the area around it and that's nice. Then they replanked the long fishing dock and that was great, until they went too far...

The fishing dock has these kitschy white conical end caps on the top of each mooring post, all the same height. Looks like a work by Christo, or a long row of white Hershey's Kisses. I know why they did it... to keep the seagulls from standing on the posts. The gulls can't land on the cones. I guess the gulls had to go because

they go with the whole whaling theme, ergo they-go.

It was always nice to come across on the ferry and see one seagull perched atop each post. Twenty or thirty in a row. All watching the ferry, thinking about where they can find French fries today, where should they have their taxes done, and all the other things seagulls think about while watching ferries. Now instead of a line of bird brains, I see a line of cone heads.

The cones have to go. Mooring posts aren't just for seagull perching, they are also essential for fishing. You cut bait on the top of the post. You jam your bait knife in the post so you know where it is. You stick hooks into the top so they don't fall on the deck and get in somebody's foot. The top of the post can hold two or three beers, or one sandwich and a coffee. When the top of the post splits a little, it increases the surface area and you can put a little cooler there.

But don't the seagulls try to eat the bait and steal your sandwich? Absolutely! Battling seagulls for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is one of the first skills developed by shore line kids. It's a developmental marker like learning to walk or talk. Even the smallest child quickly — and intuitively — learns how to wave his arms to protect his Oreos!

Bait Theft Prevention is a native skill for everyone who has ever dropped a line off a dock. The gulls circle and wait for any opening to get that bait! It adds to the challenge of dock fish-

ing. A dock fisherman can catch the critters below the sea while fending off attackers from the sky! It's all part of the thrill of the hunt!

But don't the gulls poop on the dock? Of course they do. But fishermen love the smell of salty air and gull poop on the deck. Smells like....victory.

Maybe Greenport could uncap half of the posts as a compromise. Then, the tourists could have their pictures taken by the pointy cones that match their pointy heads and the fisherman could still enjoy fishing and cutting bait atop the posts.

It's heart warming to see guys fishing off the dock in summer. People on the ferry wave to them and they wave back. Every one of them used the post for something. Now... when they fish, the bait they cut will slide off the side of the cone. Their sandwiches will slide off and be eaten by gulls that can swoop faster than a man can catch. They'll all kick their coffee over because it's on the deck and not a post.

And there they will stand.... coffeeless, starving, baitless, with hooks in their feet, surrounded by an army of giant white kisses, looking lost and bewildered. The people on the ferry will point and laugh. Only the gulls will understand. Because the gulls know, the enemy of my enemy is my friend. And in a rare alliance of nature, gull and man will stand side by side as man gets out a screwdriver and pries off the killer cone of kitsch...

Freedom (continued from page 16)

remind people on the street of it and issue warnings, but rarely tickets.

There were numerous communes in the Hamptons in the early 1970s. This reporter lived in one in East Quogue for eleven months. About 25 people were in this commune called "Journey." There were many other alternative lifestyles begun during this era. (Lindesfarne was one.)

By the late 1970s, the divorce rate in America had risen to 50%. From this point on, it was common for both men and women to work, rather than for the men to work and the women to stay at home. Gloria Steinem, a leader of the women's movement, was a frequent visitor here. Betty Friedan, considered by many to have founded the women's movement, based herself in Sag Harbor.

In the 1980s, the tradition of not having any retail business conducted in the Hamptons on Sunday began to come to an end. The idea seemed to begin in Amagansett and East Hampton, but soon spread to Southampton and Sag Harbor. (Montauk, which had become a summer tourist community during the 1950s, had ignored the Sunday rule from the beginning. Most of the tourists came out on weekends. The rest of the Hamptons allowed Montauk that exception, though it was looked down upon.)

In the 1990s, waves of Hispanic people began to come to the East End, many of them illegally by crossing the border from Mexico while immigration authorities deliberately

looked the other way. Today, in many communities, Hispanics perform the manual labor and have to accept substandard wages since to complain about them would bring deportation. (It helps American business be able to produce goods competitively with the rest of the world.) Most Americans call these people "illegal immigrants" rather than human beings. This assuages guilt.

In 2003, our President and Commander in Chief said that bringing the American Way of Life to peoples around the world by invading them would result in their cheering our troops as they marched up the streets.

In 2004, a crackdown on bad words spoken or written in the media brought heavy fines to many who continued to use them. The one receiving the largest fine was Howard Stern, a shock jock, from Amagansett.

An attempt in 2005 by the federal government to deal with the "illegal immigrant" problem, giving them temporary worker status, failed.

In 2006, several Muslim countries, dutifully following the rule of the American Way, democracy and national elections, elected regimes that ban western music and films, demanded that westerners leave, built nuclear facilities, kidnapped, burned embassies and in one case called for a neighbor (Israel) to cease to exist. Our President noted that these regimes were not the ones we had in mind when we brought these people the vote.

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NOT TO BE COMBINED

Margaglio (continued from page 17)

"Do you believe how she is looking at him?" the announcer asked. Barbara Fusar Poli was staring daggers at him.

As the applause died down, the two skaters made their way over the open doorway leading off the ice to the place where you sit down to wait for your score to be announced. The staring continued. It was his fault. She wanted everybody to know it was his fault. He had ruined the performance.

Sitting down, they listened as the judges announced the scores. There had been a point deducted for the fall. But they were still in fourth. Maurizio stared at his hands. Poli continued to stare at Maurizio, now at the back of his head. She was just short of killing him. Maybe she would kill him. Later. And so they got up and left to go into the dressing room.

"She's gonna throw him right in the dumpster when they get back there," one of the people in our living room said.

"Did you really think it was all his fault?" somebody else asked.

"I thought so," a woman said.

"I didn't," a man said. "She had herself way off balance."

The next evening, we watched the finals of the couples ice dancing competition. A couple was out on the ice performing their original dance, but then the scene shifted and the camera was focused on Poli and Maurizio walking down a corridor under the stands side by side carrying their skates.

"I understand she hasn't spoken a single word to him since yesterday," one of the announcers said.

"Will you look at that look. I mean, my God. They've worked four years for this moment, you'd think she'd, I mean how is he even going

to go on?"

They showed them entering their dressing room. She turned her back to him and began to talk to a coach. He didn't even exist, as far as she was concerned. As for him, he looked relaxed and perfectly normal. How could that be?

"This is so Italian," somebody in the living room, an Italian person, said.

The glare continued right out onto the ice as the announcer in the arena called them to the center of the ice. The music began. And they assumed the pose. One false move and you're dead, her eyes said. Even I, five thousand miles away in my living room, could feel it.

"Will you look at that," one of the announcers said.

"She looks like every woman I ever married," a man in our living room said. Everyone howled.

And so they skated. And skated, and skated. He threw her around. She just dared him to drop her. He didn't. I'm told that around the country thirty million people were watching to see if he would drop her. And he didn't.

And so, when it was done, she smiled and she hugged him. But it was a conditional hug. This is okay for now, it said. We'll see where it goes from here. The camera came up close to Maurizio and he was just so cool as a cucumber. He was gracious, polite, smiling, waving. I could hardly believe it.

They sat down on the bench and waited for their marks. Maurizio raised an eyebrow. Poli looked frightened. It seemed totally forgotten that just moments before she had forgiven him.



And then the marks came in. And they were good, very good, but not great. They were now in third place and positioned for the bronze. Poli now had a look on her face however that even I could not fathom. I had no idea.

"There are more skaters to go, and this probably won't hold up," the announcer said. "But they

did as well as they possibly could. Under the circumstances."

And so they wobbled off on their skates into the dressing room and the Americans came onto the ice. They were girl next door Tanith Belbini and her rather gawky partner Ben Agosto, and they would skate their way into a silver medal and into the hearts of Americans everywhere.

And who knew what was going on backstage with the Italians.

Late that night, I sat at the computer and opened an email from a friend who sometimes sends me jokes. Here is what it said.

Women and their Women Friends.

A woman comes home at 7 a.m. and tells her husband she spent the night with one of her girl friends. The husband calls her best 10 friends and they all tell him she hadn't been there.

Men and their Men Friends.

A man comes home at 7 a.m. and tells his wife he spent the night with one of his male friends. The wife calls his 10 best friends. 8 say that he had been there. The other 2 swear he is still there.

And so to bed. The battle of Men Versus Women continues. •

JESSICA BENNETT, 25

Jessica Bennett, age 25, died Friday night, February 17th, of a pre-existing heart condition at the restaurant Fiddler's Cove in East Hampton. Jessica had lived in East Hampton since she moved from Iowa as a young girl, attended East

Hampton High School, and worked as a saleswoman for a Riverhead building supply company. She was known as a loving and dedicated single mother to Tavian, her four-year-old son, whom "she enjoyed more than anything else in life," according

to her mother, Kathy Bennett. She is survived by her parents, Barry Bennett and Kathy Bennett, brother Barry Jr., grandparents Leland and Virginia Koons of Tracy, Iowa, and Lewis and Charlotte Bennett of East Hampton.

News (continued from page 10)

Harbor damaging several boats and then beached itself in front of the Montauk Coast Guard, has sunk. The ship sank to the bottom of the sea 15 miles southwest of Montauk around 11 p.m. last Wednesday night. The crew decided to abandon their boat after being unable to restart a generator that powered the water pumps that pumped water off the boat. The ship was reportedly taking on about 25 gallons a minute before it sank.

The entire crew of Miss Caroline was rescued; Captain James Caven, 43, and Joshua Frenette, 26, and another crewmember, who did not want to be identified but was believed to be Mr. Caven's brother.

They were rescued by another scalloper, The Galaxy, manned by Arlindo Dos Santos and George Nunes, who saw that the boat was sinking and arrived to rescue them. All three members of the crew were forced to jump into the icy cold water as the boat sank. The last man to jump into the water was the captain, who reluctantly left his dying ship. It was a very dangerous rescue, with crew member Joshua Frenette unable to swim and in the water with a survival suit too large for him that began to fill with water. The Galaxy was forced to follow and catch up with him before they could bring him on board.

Blame for the sinking was placed on the owner of

the vessel, David Breault by the crew, who reported that it was his fault for sending them out on an unsafe ship. David Breault said the ship could have been saved had his crew "jury-rigged" the pump. He also was reported saying that had his crew been more experienced they would have done so. Mr. Breault also said that the ship could have been saved had the Coast Guard provided a pump after the crew left the vessel during the long sinking. The Coast Guard had agreed to bring out a pump to the boat but later had to cancel the operation for safety reasons and engine trouble. The Coast Guard has monitored the site where the ship sank for any environmental contaminants.

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with her hubby **Joseph Gentile** at Gurneys Inn. Also enjoying a Valentine's dinner at Gurney's Sea Grille were **Steve Levy**, Suffolk County Executive and wife, Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** and his wife and Hamptons TV Host **Ingrid Lemme** and hubby.

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Congratulations to **Victor Levy**, **Mike Brown** and **Daniella Mischeels** of Surfside3 Westhampton Beach for reaching Ambassador Dealer status with Sea Ray Boats.

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Leif Hope has re-opened his restaurant on Race Lane in East Hampton. Called Leif Hope's Restaurant (at the Old Steam Laundry), it will host a great art show in the last half of March. The opening was "soft" but everybody seemed to know about it within 24 hours.

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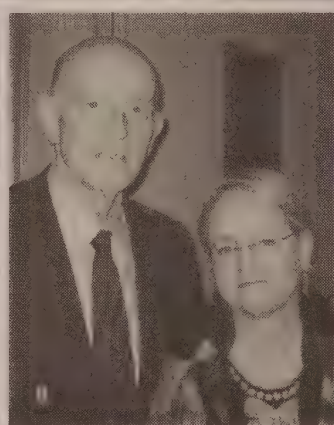
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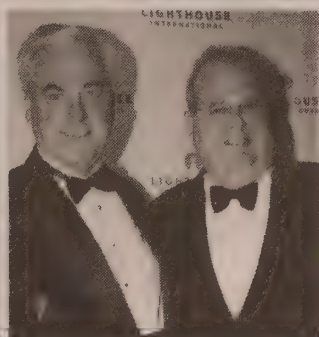
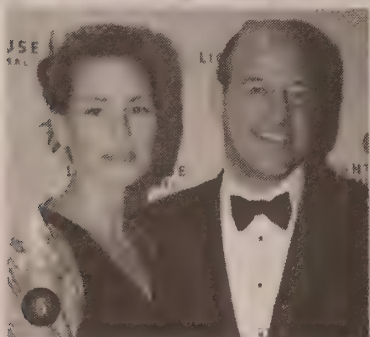
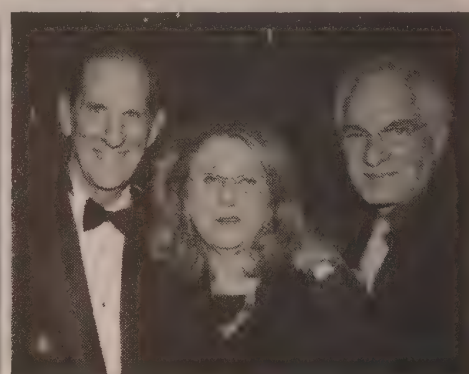
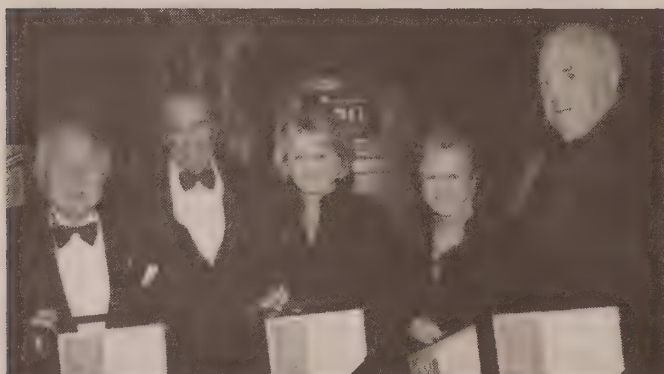
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

The revival of Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park" opened on Broadway at the Cort Theatre. The zany comedy, directed by Scott Elliott stars Amanda Peet, Patrick Wilson, Jill Clayburgh and Tony Roberts. The lively after party was at the Boathouse in Central Park where everyone turned up, including the play's original star, Elizabeth Ashley.



1. Cynthia Rowley, Isaac Mizrahi 2. Jill Clayburgh, Amanda Peet 3. Patrick Christiano, Patrick Wilson 4. Tony Roberts, Director Scott Elliott 5. Penny Fuller, Jamie deRoy 6. Elizabeth Ashley (Star of Original Broadway Production) 7. Annabella Sciorra 8. Peter Boyle, Lorraine Boyle 9. Tricia Walsh Smith (Playwright "Addictions") 10. Ricardo Chavira (Carlos from "Desperate Housewives") 11. Betty Jacobs 12. Attorney Benjamin Brafman 13. Ana Gasteyer (Threepenny Opera)

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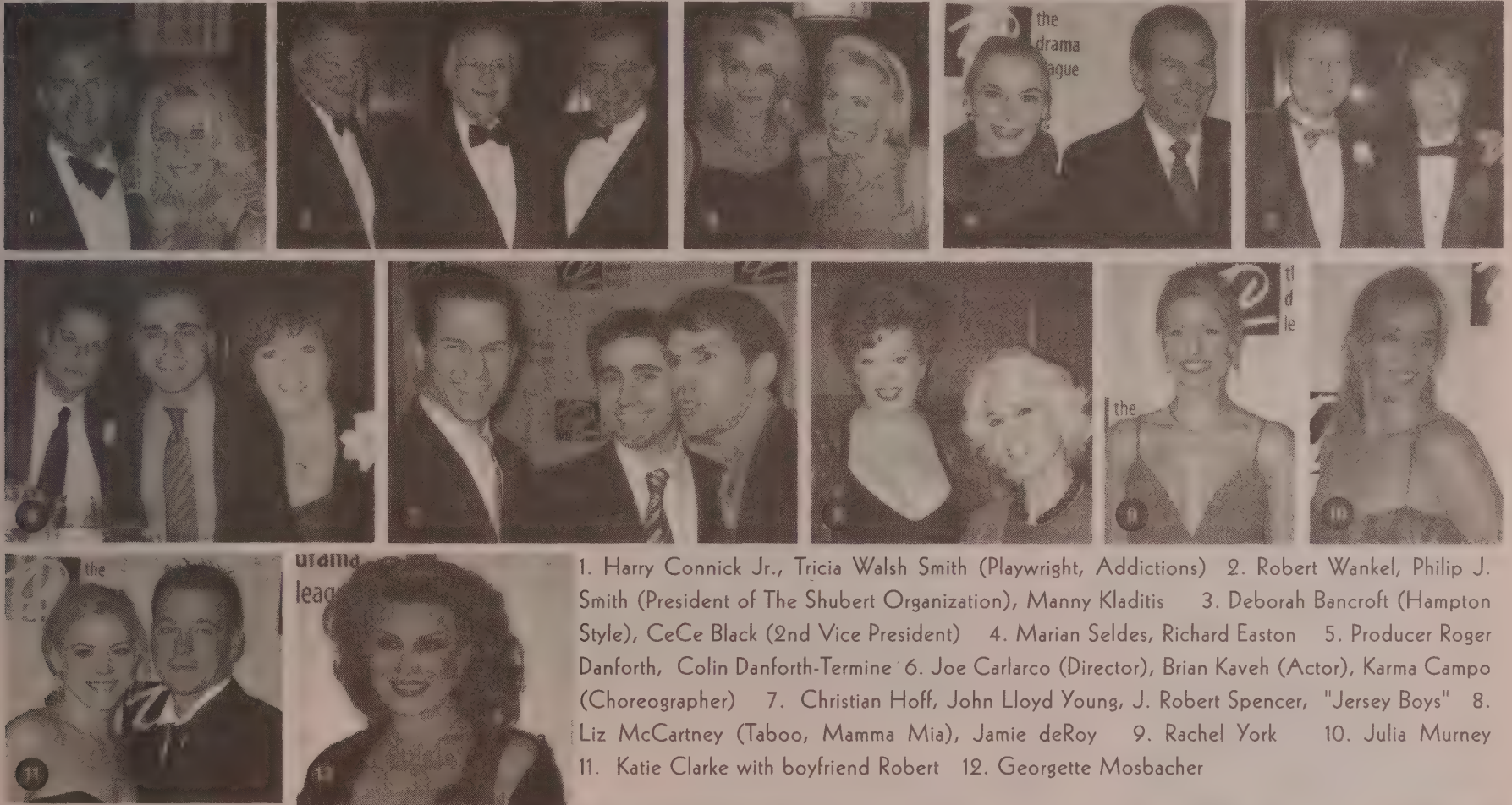
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Lighthouse International celebrated 100 years of leadership with their Winternight Gala at the New York Marriott Marquis. Master of Ceremonies Mike Wallace was joined by Ari Fleischer, Mario Buatta and the trend-setters from numerous industries as the Lighthouse marked 100 years of service to the blind. The Families of Sol and Lillian Goldman and Novartis Ophthalmics were saluted, while Annette Green, Larry Aiken, Shirley Lord Rosenthal, and John Ledes were announced as Lighthouse Legends. Lighthouse is dedicated to helping people of all ages overcome the challenges of vision loss. Happy Birthday Lighthouse!



DRAMA LEAGUE GALA

"So In Love: A Night of Romance at The Rainbow Room" with Broadway luminaries Harry Connick Jr., Kelli O'Hara, Marian Seldes, Liz McCartney, and the stars of the hit musical "Jersey Boys," as well as many others, entertained a sold out audience at the 21st annual spring benefit for The Drama League. The League is a vital part of the national theatre scene, supporting young artists and enriching lives.



1. Harry Connick Jr., Tricia Walsh Smith (Playwright, Addictions) 2. Robert Wankel, Philip J. Smith (President of The Shubert Organization), Manny Kladitis 3. Deborah Bancroft (Hampton Style), CeCe Black (2nd Vice President) 4. Marian Seldes, Richard Easton 5. Producer Roger Danforth, Colin Danforth-Terminé 6. Joe Carlarco (Director), Brian Kaveh (Actor), Karma Campo (Choreographer) 7. Christian Hoff, John Lloyd Young, J. Robert Spencer, "Jersey Boys" 8. Liz McCartney (Taboo, Mamma Mia), Jamie deRoy 9. Rachel York 10. Julia Murney 11. Katie Clarke with boyfriend Robert 12. Georgette Mosbacher



VALENTINE SALON LUNCHEON

I had the honor of being MC at the Valentine Salon Luncheon at the Mark Hotel in NYC. It was the 7th annual luncheon for the benefit of Camp Good Grief, a children's bereavement program developed and run by the East End Hospice in Westhampton. The keynote speaker was Dr. Gail Slatz, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at NY Presbyterian Hospital. The award, called the Susan K. Katz "Good Heart" award (named after our gone but not forgotten friend) was, given to Silda Wall Spitzer. Over 200 guests attended.

DANNY AIELLO INTERVIEW @ FRIARS CLUB

Photo: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

NBC's Jeffrey Lyons interviewed Friar Danny Aiello at The Friars Club produced by Randie Levine Miller. His wife Sandy and Sopranos' Friars Dominic Chianese and Vincent Pastore were also in attendance.



Jeffrey Lyons, Danny Aiello



1. Honoree Silda Wall Spitzer, Hospice CEO Priscilla Ruffin, Keynote Speaker Dr. Gail Saltz 2. Katlean de Monchy, Jackie Weinstein & Antonella Manfredi 3. Gloria Alhanti & Janet Spinner 4. Honoree Silda Wall Spitzer, Hospice Board Member Jacalyn Weinstein, Event Co-Chair Maria Wilson, Event Co-Chair Lesley Leben, Priscilla Ruffin, Keynote Speaker Dr. Gail Saltz Saltz, Honorary Chair Barbara Katz, Committee Member Shari Adler 5. Hospice Camp Coordinator Sarah Zimmerman, Hospice Camp Therapists Pat O'Neill, Angela Byrns, Bonni Coen, Margaret Bromberg and Hospice Volunteer Coordinator Faith Tiner

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS -

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THE BALD SOPRANO-

At 6 p.m. enjoy a reading of "The Bald Soprano" by a theatre ensemble at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Free. Call 631-477-0660 for more info.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND-

Join the Riverhead Foundation as they sail from Point Lookout aboard the Lady JV from the East Marina to view winter

harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Boarding time is at 12:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840 for more information.

VAIL-LEAVITT- At 8 p.m. enjoy Canta Libre Chamber Ensemble's "Paris, Moscow, New York: Chamber Music Today and Yesterday." Show includes the flute, harpsichord and strings at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are \$20. Call 631-727-0900 or 631-727-2656 for more info.

WINE RELEASE- From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue enjoy for free tasting of the new reds. Enjoy their new 48 Red Table Wine, Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Vignetta (Meritage). Wine is served with cheese and crackers. When your done visit their little cigar factory! Call 631-734-5200 for more information.

SPAGHETTI CONFETTI- Enjoy an evening of magic, music and macaroni at Holy Trinity Church in Greenport to benefit the Community Action of Southold Town. Starts at 6 p.m. Admission plus dinner is \$5. Call 631-477-1510.

ASTROPHOTOGRAPHY- From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Custer Institute in Southold, enjoy a step-by-step instruction on how to get started photographing the night sky and deep space objects. Students will learn how to select and use the necessary equipment, as well as process and polish the resultant photos. Suggested admission of \$10. Call 631-696-3333 for more information.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND- Join the Riverhead Foundation as they sail from Point Lookout aboard the Lady JV from the East Marina to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Boarding time is at 12:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840 for more information.

CONCERT- L.I. Composers Alliance presents at 2 p.m. "Collaborations," a concert of new music created by composer Denise Broadhurst with poet Stevie Smith, composer Marga Richter with poet Marcia Slatkin, composer George Cork Maul with painter and composer Lumilla Ulehla at the Southold Free Library. Call 631-765-2077 for more information.

BREAKFAST BUFFET- Hosted by the Knights of Columbus Marian Council from 8 a.m. until noon at the K of C hall.

WINTERFEST BRUNCH- Hosted by Eastern Long Island Hospital, starts at noon. Located at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Tickets are \$25 and are advance only. Call 631-477-0140 for tickets.

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BRIDAL EXPO- From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. a Bridal and Special Event Expo Benefit for East End Hospice will take place at Castello di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. Presented by Black Tie Caterers. Enjoy classes, presentations, fashions show, book signing, ice carving, cash wine bar, live entertainment, door prizes and "Great Long Island Chowder Contest." \$15 in advance \$20 at the door. Call 631-258-5401 for more information.

LUST FOR LIFE- Enjoy the 1956 film at the Tifereth Israel of Greenport at 519 Fourth Street. Show is at 2 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

3/5- **JOAN FABIAN-** The public is invited to

enjoy a free reception from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Mattituck Laurel Library for North Fork artist Joan Fabian. Meet Joan and check out her work. Call 631-298-4134 for more info.

3/11- **PLANETARIUM SHOW-** At 8 p.m. enjoy a planetarium show that will quickly familiarize you with the night sky at the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold. Call 631-765-2626 for more information.

MUSIC AND ART- At the East End Art Council Community School of the Arts enjoy art classes for preschoolers to begin in February with after school and Saturday art classes. Call 631-369-2171.

ONGOING EVENTS

WINE FESTIVAL- Wineries and other businesses will be participating in the Winter Wine Festival for the month of February. Enjoy discounts and other great activities on the North Fork. Purchase a Festival Passport to gain access to exclusive cultural events. Call 631-727-0900 or go to www.liwines.com for more information.

FAVORITE PLACES- The East End Arts Council will have on display oil on canvas by Richard Mizdal running through March 25. Located in riverhead, call 631-727-0900 for more information.

PHOTOPAINTINGS- Enjoy the work of Cheryl Machat Dorskind through March 3 at the Lyceum Gallery in Riverhead. Call 631-548-2522.

RUTH HAMILL- Enjoy pastel, oil and watercolor paintings by the North Fork artist on display through February and March at the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. Call 631-734-6360 for more information.

ROBERT J. BELSTEN- Enjoy the photographers work at the Mattituck -Laurel Library for the month of February. Call 631-765-6182 for more information.

SKATEBOARDING- Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until Easter. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

HOWARD LEVINE- The unique artists work will be on display at Riverhead Town hall until March 2. Show consists of sculpture, reliefs and photos. Call 631-722-8084 for more information.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST - Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight-acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI- Enjoy her work throughout the month of February at Macari Vineyards in Mattituck. Oil Paintings of landscapes and still life. Call 631-727-0900 for more info.

MEDITATION- Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

WOODTURNING- View Harry wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

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Parade Draws A Crowd And Cold Weather

Greenport Parade Honors 9/11 Firefighters, Draws Fire Departments From All Over

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Bagpipers

By R.B. Stuart

It was a cold, frigid Saturday but that didn't stop North Forkers from coming out to see the Greenport Presidents Day parade. Hosted by the Greenport Fire Department, this annual event has been marching down Front Street for years, with the American Legion leading the way. And it wasn't just the Greenport Fire Department but departments as far away as Lyme, Connecticut that joined in the march of celebration. The firemen donned their dress blues, marched alongside their spiffed-up, shiny red fire trucks. Some of the equipment that was in the parade dated back to the mid-1800s.

And no matter how bitter the winds were, children and parents covered in winter gear lined the sidewalks, some nestled in the back of pick-up trucks wrapped in blankets while their parents hovered nearby. Others sitting curbside on beach chairs juggling their cups of hot coffee or hot chocolate were cheering on the fire departments marching by. Gloves



ROTC Members



Leo Mantilla and Bobby Corwin

didn't stop the applause for the fire companies, who effortlessly braved the elements for these celebratory on-lookers. The number of different fire departments was staggering. Deer Park, North Babylon, West Islip, Colchester, Wading River, Jamesport, Southold,



American Legion Members

Cutchogue, Riverhead and Mattituck were all there, to name just a few. Each department brought their equipment, ranging from ladder trucks to hand pumps. Fire trucks have come a long way since the hand pumping of the 1850s to the hook and ladder of the 21st century.

A favorite for everyone were the wailing sounds of the Scottish bagpipers who came in from New York City and marched down each and every side street to hollers, claps and cheers. The Southold Fire Dept. marching band was the first band to appear. You could hear the ring of democracy through the air as they presented a touching version of "America the Beautiful" played on big drums and xylophones.

Every fire truck had a remembrance of *Our Fallen Heroes* from September 11th; less we forget what our fire departments go through on a daily basis, with the uncertainty of hazardous situations. Greenport's Fire Chief Darryl Volinski, his brother, Captain Antone

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Pianist, Daniel William Costanzo

By R.B. Stuart

At eight years old, with his parent's encouragement, Daniel William Costanzo showed interest in his grandmother's piano. "At about 16 I had my doubts, so I marched into my father's office and announced that I'd decided to quit my piano lessons. I can't tell you how much I wished I filtered that idea through my mother first," he exclaimed. "Because my father was extremely strict and they had invested a lot of money into my lessons. Hence, they wouldn't allow me to give up, so I caved in and continued on," Costanzo laughed.

Costanzo was born 51 years ago in New Jersey to a family of three. His parents, artists and interior designers, have had their studio, home and business under one roof for well over 30 years, at Dante's Interior Design in Fort Lee, New Jersey. His brother Marko, a Foley artist (a person who records sound effects for movies) whose worked on hundreds of films including most recently *Brokeback Mountain* and *Capote*. They both have an ear for sound whether music or background noise. After high school, Costanzo ended his piano lessons and became more hands on by joining a few friends from school to form a rock band called "Strange Fur." During his five years in the band, Costanzo played the piano, xylophone and concert bells. "In high school I used to buy different musical instruments and teach myself how to play. That's how I began playing the xylophone and guitar and writing music

to the lyrics written by Robert Lovely, my band mate. The song was called 'Bellboy Rabbit.' 'Till this day, we continue to collaborate, adding to our catalogue of over 200 songs," he said.

"I love being able to play songs that people request. Having studied all kinds of music for many years, I know thousands by memory. I can easily get lost in the melody of the music. To play in front of people and knowing that they will like what I do is inspiring. This is especially true when a couple is out on a special occasion and I play their wedding song.....it makes memories of that night last forever," he said.

Costanzo moved to South Jamesport nine years ago. He says being a freelance pianist in the East End has its challenges. "The restaurant owners don't understand that by having a piano they could have an inexpensive form of live music coupled with the following a pianist brings," he commented.

Costanzo is influenced by artistic rock bands and classical rock bands such as Genesis, YES and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. "Because the keyboard players are so extraordinary," he admits.

He dreams to be able to play music and not have to work at another job. "Playing the piano is not



Photo by R.B. Stuart

work to me. I would like to have a CD and I hope this year I can realize that dream. From there a film soundtrack, a DVD and a musical score for a Broadway show," he added with a burst of laughter.

"I am completely passionate about music. Every day I'm thinking of a new song to learn and play. I love to walk for hours with headphones

on listening to music," he said.

If he could have changed one mistake in his life, "I wouldn't have taken a full time job and gotten married (now divorced), for it resulted in a loss of five to six years of forgetting about my music," he concluded.

If you haven't heard Costanzo play piano at Porto Bello, Soundview or Castello de Borghese, then you'll be able to hear him play your favorites at Giorgio's Restaurant, where he played for seven years as their house pianist. He now plays there for Sunday brunch from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., located in Baiting Hollow on Fox Hill Drive. For more information call 631-727-6076. Costanzo is also available for private parties, weddings, club dates and cocktail hours and can be reached directly at 631-722-2493.



Dan's North Fork

Whatever time of year, weather or your state of mind, walking into the charming Cooperage Inn is almost certainly guaranteed to relax and refresh you. Owners Jonathan and Rene Perkins have created a little touch of Vermont on Long Island and when you add to Rene's charming décor and imaginative menu designed to meet the needs of everyone from casual diners to people celebrating anniversaries and other special occasions, it is easy to understand why the restaurant is always busy.

Jonathan is always keen to stress that the culinary effort he oversees is the result of a dedicated team from Executive Chef Michael Hagerman, his sous chefs, pastry chefs, (who produce all the desserts in house) and everyone else working in the kitchens. Similarly you sense teamwork and camaraderie from the young, enthusiastic and well-trained wait staff.

On our visit, our server Danielle looked after us and she talked us through the day's specials as well as the main menus. The two soups we chose were the seafood bisque, rich and creamy without being cloying, and the soup of the day, caramelized sweet onion with chicken. The latter was full bodied with a deep smooth taste that lingered on the palate. In many ways these two soups were akin to two very good wines, one white and one red.

From the daily specials, Danielle enthused about the sliced duck breast appetizer. We were so thankful that we followed her advice, for this dish came as a large portion of superb duck served with sliced pears, candied pecans and dried cranberries on wilted baby spinach dressed perfectly with a blueberry port reduction. The presentation was visually stunning and the

Cooperage Inn

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tastes made us both agree that this was one of the finest appetizers we have eaten anywhere. The quantity was fully enough for two persons and this is a dish that I hope they keep on their regular menu because it could become a signature dish.

For our entrées we chose dishes we had not eaten here before. The fresh Atlantic salmon came with a grilled leek and Portobello mushroom ragout on sautéed spinach with thyme and tomato purée and rice pilaf. Again the portion would satisfy the heartiest of appetites but even more importantly this was a superb piece of fish correctly prepared with some interesting and imaginative ingredients. Similarly the rack of lamb was grilled correctly to the level requested. It was served with grain mustard couscous and sautéed escarole that was slightly too al dente for my taste but that was a minor point.

We managed only a token taste of dessert, even though the selection was very tempting, but the rigors



of trying to taste a number of items for this review left little spare digestive space to fill. Suffice it to say that the Key Lime pie made us wish that we could finish it because it was a very special and different light fluffy creation full of that lovely astringent lime taste on a perfect Graham cracker crust.

Portions at the Cooperage Inn are substantial by any standards and the good thing is that quality is in no way compromised by quantity. The standard of food here is really first class and they pay great attention to detail. The Sunday buffet is a long established hit and now they have added a Friday night buffet for \$25 (plus tax and gratuity) that is already attracting large numbers of bookings. Early bird specials are rightly popular as well and if you only seek a drink at the bar and a tasty snack, this is the place. Very drinkable wines such as the Mark West Pinot

Noir and the Mondavi Cabernet/Shiraz blend are available by the glass from \$6.50 to \$8.50.

The a la carte prices range from \$9 to \$16 (remember many will feed two); Salads are equally large and range from \$4 to \$13. Entrées run from \$17.50 to \$39 for a 35 oz steak. Desserts are \$6.75.

—Roy Bradbrook

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Learn Wine from Local Experts

If you live or work in Manhattan, there's little challenge in finding quality wine classes or education. With every culinary school, endless wine shops and private companies all running wine classes, learning about wine is about as hard as finding a Starbucks or pizza parlor.

For those of us on Long Island however, particularly in Suffolk County, finding a decent wine class can be a bit more challenging. But, while there aren't any widely recognized certificate programs offered locally (which is ridiculous if you ask me) several wineries and organizations are offering classes of varying interest.

One of my favorite programs is the Wine Dynamics Series at **Stony Brook University's Center for Food, Wine and Culture**, which offer sessions both at its main campus in Stony Brook and in Manhattan. The classes are affordable, just \$55 (or \$40 each if you sign up for three or more) and offer access to some of the most interesting and knowledgeable people in the local wine scene. Interim program director Louisa Thomas Hargrave, the founding mother of Long Island wine, has

worked with local winemakers and chefs to put together a great spring lineup that includes "A Hint of Spring" with Michael Meehan and Greg Gove from Peconic Bay Winery (March 9), "Gifts from the Land and Sea: Pure Inspiration" with Plaza Café's Doug Gulija (March 23), "What is Chardonnay?" with Martha Clara Vineyards' winemaker Gilles Martin (April 6) and "The Fundamentals of Wine Styles and Food Pairing" with Christopher Martin, winemaker at Channing Daughters Winery. For more information, to register or for a complete list of sessions, visit <http://ws.cc.stonybrook.edu/sb/wine-center/index.shtml> or call program coordinator Ginny Clancy at 632-9404.

Another great place to learn about wine is Pellegrini Vineyards' Wine Education Series, run by production winemaker Juan (John) Eduardo Micieli-Martinez. The classes, which cost \$35 and last about two hours and include both classroom work and barrel tasting, offer a wealth of information. I've personally attended two different sessions, including "The Varietal Perspective," which offers attendees the rare chance to taste 2005 wines in barrel and tank. John has a disarming, charming

way about him that makes learning even complex information easy and fun. Plus, you get a 20% discount on wine purchases following your class. Learn more about the education series at www.pellegrinivineyards.com.

This spring, Grand Cru Wine Education Center, which is taking over the old Catapano Dairy Farm next to Macari Vineyards, will open its doors and offer another local venue for wine education. Founded Tracy Ellen Kamens and Jared M. Skolnick, Grand Cru strives to work closely with local wineries to provide its students with hands-on, vineyard and winery experiences in addition to the classroom. Visit <http://grandcruclasses.com/> to learn more and to sign up for Tracy's always-interesting newsletter.

This is just a sampling of what's out there, ask your favorite wineries about their own classes or visit www.liwines.com for a complete list of wineries and events.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing wine writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.

Parade

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Volinski III and some of his men Asst/Deputy Chief John Grilli and Lieutenant George Vanetten carried a bouquet of flowers in their arms in honor.

And the 78-year-old Southold family business, Mullen Motors, did their share by donating five luxury cars for the parade, the 2006 Chrysler 300 and Dodge Charger for our elders in the American Legion, to ride in comfort.

The Greenport Fire Department proudly protects 12,000 people living in an area of eight square miles. They operate out of two stations that protect a primarily residential area. Their department is a public department whose members are on a volunteer sta-

tus. The Greenport Fire Department was organized in 1845. The Department has 180 volunteer members and responded to 764 calls in 2004. The Greenport Fire Department has a Junior Fire Department and a Ladies Auxiliary. The Department consists of five Companies: Eagle Hose Company; Relief Hose Company; Star Hose Company; Standard Hose Company and Phoenix Hook & Ladder Company. Their department has a very active Rescue Squad complete with two ALS Ambulances, a Heavy Rescue Truck, Heavy Rescue/Engine and two Schwinn Rescue Bikes. Their fire protection area includes the water and many of our volunteers are trained in

water rescue. They have an 18' Privateer boat and a 12' inflatable for dive rescue, and have restored to working condition a circa 1848 Hand Pumped fire hose. The newest pieces of equipment they have recently added are a 2004 Seagrave Rescue.

So even though the day was cold, everyone young and old, tall and small, locals and visitors, enjoyed this Greenport Fire Department celebration in commemoration of the past presidents of our country. Thank you, Greenport, for opening up your streets and for bringing us cheer on this special day in history, and to our firemen for always keeping us safe, confident and protected.

Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

REX LAU AT THE DRAWING ROOM

While Rex Lau's recent works at The Drawing Room in East Hampton can be enjoyed for their own sake, our mind yearns to interpret the recurring shapes and lines. Perhaps it's because human beings are compelled to assign meaning to experiences. It makes us feel better to think we understand what our senses are presented.

We can't help it. It's part of how our brain functions: selecting, organizing and interpreting information it receives from sense organs. The process works well when we attempt to define Mr. Lau's images, our brain simplifying complex stimuli into some commonly recognized form (s).

At first glance, we go for the obvious, most discernable form. Thus, many of Mr. Lau's shapes resemble shark fins. A few other forms look like caves or even a cathedral. The consistent color black assigns a pattern to this imagery which seems reasonable for the shark fins. However, the black which serves as a filler for the cathedral and cave becomes an abyss of sorts; places have entrances but no exits. Our ability to interpret information continues to go farther, our mind perceiving other patterns that seem consistent with dangerous and dark passages.

Consider the concentric circles. Another art critic



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Rex Lau

suggested that such circles recall a nautical map, a reasonable assumption because of Mr. Lau's interest in boating. Yours truly would suggest another possible interpretation: the circles signify confusion and chaos, a labyrinth from which there's no escape, much like the lack of exits for the cathedral and cave imagery.

Of course, not all of Mr. Lau's linear forms are literally circles; some are merely horizontal or vertical free-floating lines that reach upward or outward, extending beyond the picture plane. Yet they also connote peril and bewilderment because they seemingly have, again, no exit.

It's funny how our brain can play tricks on us if we let it. One work, "Sound of Water," is particularly intriguing because it intensifies danger on all levels. The foreground shape recalls a faceless figure wearing Muslim headgear. The two background images suggest shark fins. The surrounding horizontal and vertical lines imply being lost; they lead nowhere. We doubt if Mr. Lau meant this piece to be a political statement about terrorism, but that's what yours truly perceives, nonetheless. Go figure.

It must be noted that Mr. Lau's most recent works on these themes (painted last year) are more colorful, decorative and mostly life-affirming. Go figure.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CUCA ROMLEY

This week's cover by Sag Harbor resident Cuca Romley has a special meaning: it serves as a signature image for her art gallery, The Winter Tree. Keeping with the relevancy of the painting, the following is a conversation with Ms. Romley regarding other pertinent matters like winter, the seasons and life in general.

Q: We've always been curious about the origin of your art gallery's name, Winter Tree. Where did it come from?

A: It was the original name of my incorporated company which I started to distribute my paintings, furniture and jewelry in the early 1970s. A friend suggested Winter Tree because I like trees, but I thought it was too cute. Then I reconsidered. Why not use that name?

Q: The name also signifies your love of nature, right?

A: Yes, I am inspired by nature. And the fact that my furniture was often made from twigs and branches.

Q: How do you find the winter in Sag Harbor com-

pared to winter in New York where you spent many years as an artist?

A: It's quiet and peaceful here. I can spend more time on my art in the winter. I'm now painting a picture of my house and the three others on either side of me on Main Street. And, of course, I'm painting the recent snow on the ground. But I miss Central Park. I like to walk in the snow when I get to the City now. I remember taking my dog for walks every day in the Park; he would slide down the slide in the playground. And, of course I loved the trees. When I moved to SoHo, it was a big adjustment. But I don't miss the black slush in New York after it starts to clear up from the snow.

Q: Were you used to winter when you lived in Europe, particularly Madrid where you grew up?

A: Winters weren't so bad in Madrid. We could leave our flower pots out all year round. I used to go skiing when I was younger, so I liked the winter in Europe; I couldn't stand the fake snow here in the United States at some ski resorts.

Q: Can we assume that winter is your favorite

season?

A: No, I like all the seasons. I did a painting in the 1970s that says it all: four trees, each one from a different season. I don't like extreme weather, however, where it's too hot like the Caribbean. My daughter is trying to get me to move to California where it's better weather, but I like the changing seasons. When it's a hard winter, spring comes and you forget.

Q: Where would you like to live, changing seasons or not?

A: My mother had a place on the French Riviera. Small towns, the scent of flowers in the air. I didn't appreciate it when I was younger, but it's the best place on the planet.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Romley's work can be seen at the Chase Bank in New York at 40th and Third Avenue and also at her gallery, The Winter Tree, in Sag Harbor.

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ART EVENTS

Call 631-728-8040.

BATISTE SALON — Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES — Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY — Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS — Now showing "Hazel Kahan's Leafages: It's Written in the Leaves exhibition." through March 10. Call 631-725-4924. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

CHASE BANK — Anthony Lombardo's massive photographs on display at Chase Bank, 60 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-726-0120.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY — Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CMEE — "Figure it Out," an exhibit of puzzles and brainteasers at Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton / Sag

PICK OF THE WEEK
GOLDEN EAGLE — Showing Valentina Heishman, Barbara Rickards, Mary Laspia, Nadine Nielson, Adriana Barone, Grant Haffner, Karyn Mannix, Leo Revi. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY — "Follow Your Heart," runs through March 5. Winners of Contest announcement: Best in Show: Barbara Groot, "Springs" Most Thought Provoking: Alex Vignoli photograph, "Flight of Knowledge." Most Original: Gerry Giliberti sculpture,

"Stonehenge." Open Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE — Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY — Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 631-668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM — Rex Lau: Recent Paintings runs through March 12. Almond Zigmund "Flight Patterns" will be on display from March 16 — April 24 with a reception Saturday, March 18 5-7 p.m. Located in East

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Dan's COMING UP

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AAEH AT TOWN HALL — The Artist Alliance of East Hampton is now showing an abstraction exhibit curated by Jessica Heland at Town Hall in East Hampton that will run through April 28. Open 9-4 p.m. Monday — Friday and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Call 631-324-2555.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY — Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-2823.

ARTISAN GALLERY — Now showing "Petite and Personal: Sweet Inspiration by the Sea Small Works that Capture the Essence of the East End" through April 9th. Located in the heart of Hampton Bays (Across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Gallery is open daily from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm and closed Wednesdays & Sundays.

Entertainment In Hamptons

preview: brady rymer at whbpac

There is definitely a "Ryme" and a reason to go to the Westhampton Performing Arts Center on February 25th. Southold musician Brady Rymer will be there performing his children's music in a concert that is sure to have your little rocker grooving and shaking.

Brady's fun music is a showcase of his rocker roots, combined with his deep love of children. The songs are filled with positive messages and lyrical arrangements that encourage that sing-along and hop-to-it dance style that children love. The tunes are catchy and fun. Brady originally performed in a band called From Good Homes and has played with such classic musicians as Bob Dylan, Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, Dave Matthews, David Crosby and other prominent members of the music world. When he became a father, he decided that touring kept him too far away from his family. So, out came the guitar and with it, the inspiration to create and go where few musicians have gone before.

Listening to Brady's music from his new CD "Everyday is a Birthday," you can't help but feel that Brady gets it. One lyric from a song entitled "Keep Up with You" goes "mama needs a hot bath early evening...if she's ever gonna keep up with you....cause you go run, run, run." The lyrics also state that "mama needs a cup of coffee and daddy needs a cat nap after lunchtime." You have to know that Brady has been a parent of toddlers, which means chasing them down until you are purely exhausted, but relishing the energy and the joy they bring to your life. The song goes on to mention that "everyday is a birthday somewhere around the world," illustrating just how special every child is.



He talks about children eating cookies and opening presents here, while somewhere around the world, another child is breaking a piñata and celebrating with his or her family with traditions from their culture.

According to Brady, his inspiration for his songs come from his two children, Gus and Daisy, and just everyday life. "There's a cycle where you record, live around the house, pay attention, put out your antenna and write more songs," said Brady. He spoke of just sitting back and watching his family and observing members of the community interacting with their kids. "A mom says 'haven't had my coffee' and I say, 'ah ha' to a new song idea," said Brady. Watch out Hamptonites, you

never know when an artist like Brady is watching you! You may be an inspiration for a song!

The approximately 50-minute concert will include songs from his old CDs "Good Morning Gus," "Look at My Belly" and "I found it!" One of the highlights of the concert is sure to be when Brady and his band, The Little Band that Could, sets books to music, giving the story a life of its own. He spoke of the book entitled *When I First Came to this Land*. It's a beautiful story of immigrants coming to America that he looks forward to performing. Brady feels that much can be learned through music.

This will not be a show where your child will be expected to sit quietly and watch. "I won't be okay unless the kids get up and sing and dance," said Brady, "Music makes me dance and everyone else should, too." Brady says that he's open to encores. So keep clapping and cheering and The Little Band that Could can, and will, keep going for a little while longer. Brady and the band "expect a lot of hooting and hollering from the audience." For more information on Brady Rymer, go to bradyrymer.com. You can hear some of his songs on "Bradio" once you click and enter his site.

The show begins at 11 a.m. and ends when the hooting and hollering stops (from the parents and grandparents, that is). Expect all generations to enjoy this show! Tickets can be purchased at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's box office or by calling 631-288-1500. The price of adult tickets are \$15 each and for children under 12 \$12. So come on out, support Brady and rock along with your kids and prove that you've still got it!

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Entertainment In Town

review: barefoot in the park...by gordin & christiano

Despite all the physicality and obvious sight gags, Scott Elliot's revival of Neil Simon's hit comedy, *Barefoot in the Park*, is a rather tame evening lacking any authentic chemistry between Amanda Peet and Patrick Wilson, who play the young newlyweds at the center of the story. There are some mighty large shoes to fill. Mike Nichols directed a mercurial Elizabeth Ashley and a young Robert Redford, as Corie and Paul Bratter in the original that opened on Broadway over 40 years ago. After running almost four years, *Barefoot* was turned into a charming 1967 film, which many people still remember, making Robert Redford a household name opposite a game Jane Fonda.

Superficially light, the play depends on the comedic interactions of the two leads and requires a free-spirited zaniness from the actress playing the naive Corie. She wants to walk barefoot in Washington Square Park in the middle of winter and rocks the boat with her zest for life, goading Paul, her starched attorney husband, into letting loose. As the catalyst, she must be impetuously charming and alluringly interesting, while she inspires Paul's change with her warmth and vulnerability.

Amanda Peet, the up-and-coming Hollywood star making her Broadway debut, is best known as Jack Nicholson's younger girlfriend in last year's hit film *Something's Got to Give*. She is an undeniably beautiful woman as her film work attests. She received excellent notices last season for her stage work at the Public Theater in Neil LaBute's *This Is How It Goes*. Her forced performance here, however, displays a limited range. She appears to be shouting her lines and nothing she does ever feels organic.

Patrick Wilson comes off much better, but his transformation happens in a vacuum. He has excellent comic timing and many funny moments, but most of the time he isn't playing off Ms. Peet. She gives so little that he must create a life all on his own. In their fights, no one is really hurt or wounded, so we feel nothing. Still, he makes his drunken outrageousness at the end of the play work, and he is quite amusing, but the two never develop a genuinely in synch rhythm. Without a joyous give-and-take from the actors, the play has no effervescence, and you really don't care about these mechanical people.

Derek McLane's set design is another problem that further distances us from the action. His fifth



Tony Roberts, Amanda Peet, Patrick Wilson

floor walk up (if you don't count the stoop) is supposed to be a cramped space with a tiny bedroom that barely has room for a bed. He has created a cavernous set that almost feels palatial. So what if the bedroom is small? You could turn it into a closet and make room for a bedroom behind some screens in this huge studio.

Jill Clayburgh playing Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, a New Jersey matron, is outstanding. She makes the role completely her own. Instead of making the character ditzy, Ms. Clayburgh goes against type, bringing a frayed charm that is replaced with

girlish delight near the play's end, when she discovers there just may be more to life after all. She's an authentic breath of fresh air, and she brings a ring of truth to every line.

Tony Roberts is fine, playing a sophisticated Victor Velasco, the bohemian upstairs neighbor, but there is more gold to be mined from this character. Adam Sietz, as a sympathetic telephone repairman, makes a wonderfully witty contribution in the small role. The lovely period costumes are by Isaac Mizrahi.

Apparently Scott Elliot has staged the evening with lot of amusing activities to deflect us from noticing the lack of inner life. In an interview, Amanda Peet said, "He [Scott Elliott] keeps telling us to stop trying to be funny. He wants us to be real." There you have it. Authentic humor comes from playing the truth of the circumstances. A beautiful woman acting at being funny is somewhat amusing, but to be truly

hilarious, she must enter the life of the play. The evening looks good, and some of the lines might make you laugh, but there's no real spark to ignite the spirit. *Barefoot* is not the roller coaster of laughs it could have been.

Barefoot in the Park opened at the Cort Theatre, 138 West 48th Street, on Thursday February 16, 2006. For tickets call 212-239-6200.

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Winter Passing

Reese Holden (Zooey Deschanel) is the actress-daughter of Don (Ed Harris), a Salinger-esque recluse. When a publisher offers Reese a fat pay-off to get hold of the love letters her father wrote to her recently-dead mother, she is forced to face her past. This is all far less cheesy than it sounds and Deschanel is enchanting. Don't let co-star Will Ferrell put you off, this is slow, serious and worthwhile drama.

Date Movie

From Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer, the makers of the *Scary Movie* trilogy, comes this romantic-comedy spoof. Taking in not only *Meet The Parents* et al, but even *Kill Bill*, the jokes come thick and fast. The ever-wonderful Jennifer Coolidge towers over a cast of mere mortals. Nothing more or less than it pretends to be, this is hit and miss, but intermittently very funny indeed.

Eight Below

Two explorers find themselves stranded in the Antarctic following an accident. Their dogs escape into a nature-film sequence, leaving the men to struggle back to camp. Paul Walker may be a pretty face but this alone is not enough to sustain the soul-searching that the story requires. This is Frank Marshall's first time in the director's seat since 1995's *Congo*. It has



not been worth the wait.

Freedomland

Mining the same vein of overblown, race-obsessed nonsense as Paul Haggis' *Crash*, but with an even cheaper plot, this is Joe Roth's follow up to the wretched *Christmas with the Kranks*. A white mother loses her son and accuses a black man of kidnapping him, causing public controversy

which requires the sleuthing powers of Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Moore. A high-budget, no-brainer Lifetime movie.

Curious George

The children's classic comes to the screen in simple but effective animated form. Of course nothing will stop the chorus of voices crying that this is sacrilege, but at worst this is harmless and at best, charming. Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore and David Cross (from "Arrested Development") provide the voices.

Final Destination 3

A surprise third outing in this B-List horror series. This time, high school senior Wendy (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) foresees a terrible accident on a rollercoaster. Those who get off before the ride begins survive, but soon enough find themselves being picked off like flies by mysterious fate. Silly, of course, but cheap, easy fun.

Firewall

Harrison Ford has been off the radar for some time

now and this mediocre thriller from the director of the wretched *Wimbledon* is no glorious return to form. Here he plays Jack Stanfield, a security executive for a large company that he is forced to rob to pay a ransom for his family. "24" has the monopoly on the loved-ones-held-hostage genre, making this wholly unnecessary.

The Pink Panther

Steve Martin takes on the Peter Sellers role in this prequel to the 1963 classic with predictably lackluster results. Here Clouseau must solve the murder of a soccer coach while tracking down the thief of the Pink Panther diamond. A supporting cast that ranges from the talented Emily Mortimer to the absurd Beyonce Knowles does little to improve matters.

When A Stranger Calls

Basing a film on an urban myth seems strange given the difference between five minutes around a campfire and ninety minutes of celluloid. Here, director Simon West plays out the problems, starting off spookily enough with an enactment of the prank-caller-calling-from-within-the-house nightmare and then trailing off into a dull police procedural.

Nanny McPhee

Colin Firth stars as a widower with seven badly behaved children who have scared off the help. Instead of Mary Poppins, the family ends up in the care of the magical Nanny McPhee (Emma Thompson, under heavy prosthetics). Throw in the adorable Thomas Sangster (of *Love Actually* fame) and this is delightful, old-fashioned family fun.

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Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Winter Hours are Friday, Saturday 11-5, Sun 1-5 and by appointment Call 631-324-5016.

THE EAST END ART COUNCIL GALLERY - "Favorite Places Show" exhibit with oil paintings by Richard Mizdal now on display at 133 Main Street, Riverhead. The show will run through Saturday, March 25. Call 631-727-0900.

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FEBRUARY ART SHOW - "February Art Show" works by artists from the East End and metro area at Southampton's Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Show runs from through Sunday, February 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Open by appointment only for the month of February. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY - Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-7707

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GOLDEN EAGLE - The Golden Eagle is showing works by Valentina Heishman, Barbara Rickards, Mary Laspi, Nadine Nielson, Adriana Barone, Grant Haffner, Karyn Mannix and Leo Revi. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603.

GRENNING GALLERY - Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL - 15th Annual Student Arts Festival, an educational outreach exhibition that showcases student art from Montauk through Wainscott, is on display through April 16. PART I runs through March 5. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "A Survey," featuring Bo Barlett, Jennifer Brown, James Daga, Terry Elkins, Eric Ernst, Ivan Kustura, John Michaels, Paton Miller, Dan Rizzle and Jamie Wyeth until March 4. Call 631-204-9704. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - Michael Iannotta on display for the month of February at 52 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays in the Helen Guild Room. In March "water color" by Carolyn Munaco Haines will be displayed. 631-728-6241.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - Now showing Daria Deshuk, Lana Santorelli as well as a large collection of exotic and local wood carvings by Len Mulqueen. Located at 77 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Please call for an appointment 631-283-6308.

KARYN MANNIX & VITO SISTI - Presenting "Love & Passion" from Feb. 18-26. featuring over 45 artists. Located at 79 Main Street East Hampton. Gallery will be open daily from 12noon-5pm.

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MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Open Tues - Sat 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

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PEBBLES - "Love & Passion," an art show featuring work by over 45 artists in photography, painting and sculpture at 79 Main Street, East Hampton. Runs through February 26.

PIERRE'S - "Art d'affiche," an exhibition featuring the work of Bob Lellem, on display at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Show runs through February 28. Call 631-537-5110.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY - During February and March, the Quogue School students will be exhibiting their work under the direction of Ginger Anderson. Call 631-653-4224. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

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VIGNOLI GALLERY - Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6400.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH LIBRARY - Angela Flood's abstract art work and photography will be on display at the Westhampton Beach Library for the month of February in the Nevins Room.

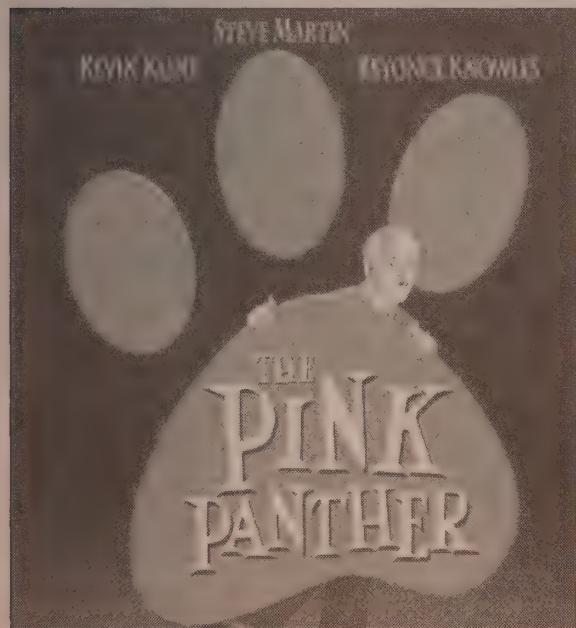
WINTER TREE GALLERY - "Trees in Winter" runs through March 16. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

This slippin' and slidin' sentimental ol' gentleman of swing should be the last person to complain about others aging. However, since I am railing about aging in Hollywood, I feel justified and able, as moviedom aging is *far* different from mellowing into longevity. It's as different as apples and oranges but a lot like super market fruit – before you know it, it's rotten.

I point a wrinkled finger at Harrison Ford who, at 64 years of age, is still starring as the same old action hero/protector of his family, with children who are young enough to be his grandchildren. What makes it more painful ('cause I really admire the actor) is that in his new flick *Firewall* he appears as unhappily embarrassed as if he had been seen purchasing a package of Depends. Where is the adventurous fellow in the wide-brimmed fedora dodging huge, round boulders?

Come to that, where is "The Great Flydini?" That wild 'n' crazy guy was Steve Martin's silent magician who unzipped his pants and proceeded to pull out a monstrously laughable amount of objects. Martin's recent remake of the 1964 *Pink Panther*, that starred Peter Sellers in his most identifiable role as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau, has The Great Flydini fighting as desperately as Harrison Ford to retain his stature. As he has no family to keep whole,



Firewall and The Pink Panther

replaying the inept Inspector, his efforts are futilely directed at keeping his reputation as a creative comedian intact. Allow me, as a member in terrible standing of the American Association of Retired Persons, to rally to the side of the prematurely white-haired funnyman and the somewhat grizzled and still tough-as-a-cougar Ford. It isn't that they are getting older. It's more that same-old, same-old vehicles are resurrected for them to star in. The movies are tired, not necessarily the performers, and the choices are most likely made by young hot shot studio types who may be too young to know *how* outdated and obsolete that stuff is. However, Ford must remember the Edsel.

Firewall, a computer term, befits the gimmicky theme for Ford's computer security specialist Jack Stanfield, who will be called upon to leave his stiff day job with a big-time Seattle bank to undo his white collar and beat the stuffing out of puppet, psychopathic bad guys who hold his family (and their faithful pooch, too) hostage at home to get grumpy Dad to electronically hack into the bank's computers and withdraw \$100 million (with no receipt, yet!). You know the dimwits will be outwitted because they could have simply sold the Stanfield's ultra posh home that's right out of Architectural Indigestion. It has to be worth at least a \$100 mil. You see, Jack's wife is a part-time architect and full-time adoring wife and mother and as such, got them big breaks pricewise – what with the professional discounts and stuff. But Dad barely ever cracks a smile and, we're talking about *before* the crazed villain, played by Paul Bettany, and his mob get their heads cracked by Jack and his carefully product-placed widgets like an iPod and the GPS tracking collar on the family pet. Honest! I wouldn't kid you.

The remake of *The Pink Panther*, alas, is not as ironically amusing as the security-challenged *Firewall* that melts down with obviousness long before Harrison and Paul beat each other to a pulp in a very *un-high-tech* way. Mr. Martin takes a beating



by familiarity, as well. Only a few brief scenes recall Steve's philosophical, off beat humor. There's a hotel scene with youthful but out of place Beyonce Knowles where Martin demolishes the place in the usual Clouseau tradition but, Martin looking somewhat Chaplinesque in black moustache and eyebrows, having flummoxed a drink called Flaming Mojito, recalls the pathetic, vacant wonder of Flydini as he exits with his zippered fly smoking like Mt. Etna.

Unlaughably palmed off as a prequel, the rehash is only that – reheated leftovers. Kevin Kline as the police chief takes on and then relinquishes a French accent thoughtlessly. As thoughtless as the great Jean Reno's appearance in the movie as Clouseau's associate in fumbles. Perhaps you won't mind closing your eyes and listening to Henry Mancini's music. I don't think audience laughter at today's worn out Viagra and flatulence jokes will drown out the good old music.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Eight Below – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:55, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, **Doogal** – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:15

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CAMPS & RECREATION



Kidsummer at Parrish

When I was a child, making art at camp was a half-hour block of time where I made boondoggle key chains or tie-dyed T-shirts that, no matter what colors I used, always turned out brown. Those days are absolutely in the past. Today there are camps specifically geared toward art. One program that stands out is Kidsummer at the Parrish Art Museum. It's like the RISD of summer camps.

The art camp is wonderful, incorporating painting, sculpture, and the performing arts. The programs take into account the hotbed of artistic activity in the Hamptons and offer sessions in drip painting (accompanied by a trip to the Pollock-Krasner House), still life drawings (with a visit to LongHouse Reserve), and landscape sketching, which includes excursions to various spots in Southampton Village.

Although Parrish hosts Kidsummer, a great deal of support comes from Fred Krimendahl and Emilia Saint-Amand, the New York State Council on the Arts, a State Agency, the Southampton Rotary Club, and the Town of Southampton. With such support and the Hamptons backdrop, it is easy to see why the Kidsummer sessions are so fantastic. Below is a list of the upcoming events for this summer, which consist of five sessions, Monday through Friday, beginning July 10 through August 11. For more information or to reserve a spot for your child please call (631) 283-2118, ext. 30 or visit online at www.parrishart.org.



CHILDREN AGES 6 TO 11 Flowers, Fruit, Fun: Still Life Drawing & Painting

July 10 through July 14

Learn about depicting objects from everyday life and visit the remarkable gallery, arboretum and sculpture gardens at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton.

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July 24 through July 28

Experience the magic of the great outdoors and capture the beauty of the landscape in your own backyard as your children sketch at locations around Southampton Village.

Drip & Splash: Abstract Art

July 31 through August 4

This style of painting shook up the art world. Shake up your kids' own approach to making art as they drip, paint, pour and visit the legendary Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center.

Once Upon a Painting: Stories in Art August 7 through 11

Listen up as works of art share their stories with your kids. They learn about narrative art and tell their own stories through

lively creations. Then get ready for an end-of-summer celebration and art show for parents and friends.

PARENT/CHILD WORKSHOPS, AGES 3 & 4 (Must be accompanied by an adult caregiver.)

Be an Author, Be an Illustrator

August 21, 22, and 23, 11 a.m. to noon

Design and create books using a variety of materials.

Wild, Wacky, Watercolors

August 21, 22, and 23, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Explore watercolor painting through creative techniques.

CLASSES FOR AGES 5 TO 7

Adventures in Art

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 5, 6, and 7

11 am to 2:30 pm

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CLASSES FOR AGES 8 AND UP

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KIDSUMMER PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

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July 19

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July 26

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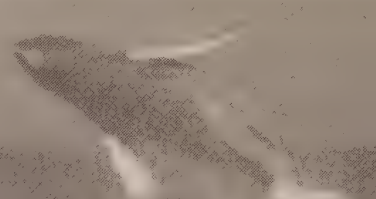
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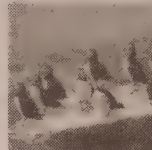
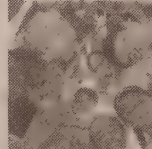
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Most people are unaware that when they are buying "fresh shrimp," it has already been frozen at the source (with occasional exception), thawed at the fish dealer, then packed in ice in the fish market's showcase. Shrimp are referred to as raw or "green" – a misleading term, since their color can range from pale pink to red to translucent with a greenish white tinge. Their color is related to diet and habitat and not freshness. Fresh shrimp should be firm and smell fresh.

"Fresh" shrimp are marketed by the pound, but the size designation or "count" is variable. For instance, the categories are 12-15 per pound for jumbos, 16-20 per pound for extra large, 22-25 per pound for large, and 26-32 for medium. When deciding the amount of shrimp you will need for a recipe about 1 pound of shrimp in the shell will yield slightly more than half a pound after shelling and deveining. I also find the term "deveining" misleading in many recipes that call for cleaning shrimp.

When my students clean shrimp in cooking class, I am quick to point out the vein is actually under the curve of the shrimp. When a dark line is visible along the outside curve of the shrimp, it is actually the debris from the digestive system and should be removed. Cooked and peeled shrimp are widely available but serious shrimp lovers will cook them briefly in their shell.

BOILED SHRIMP 101

Shrimp cooked with their shells on will retain their shape and more flavor. They are ideal when served cold with cocktail sauce.

Serves 4

- 1 pound size large shrimp (22 – 25 count)
- 1 rib celery, trimmed, washed and halved
- 1 small onion, rinsed
- 1 sprig parsley
- Dash paprika

1. To clean the shrimp with their shells on cut through the shell along the outside curve to rinse away any debris. Rinse thoroughly. Place remaining ingredients in a saucepan of salted boiling water and brisk simmer for 15 minutes. Adjust heat to a gentle simmer, put in the shrimp and cook for 3 minutes until they turn pink. Drain in a colander and run under cold water to stop the cooking. Pat dry with paper towels and remove the shells. Chill until ready to serve with cocktail sauce spiked with a bit of lemon juice and horseradish.

SHRIMP PROVENÇAL

A basic tomato sauce, Mediterranean style, is the base for this savory shrimp dish.

Serves 4-6

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2-3 scallions, thinly sliced white and light green

parts

- 2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
- 1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3/4 pound button mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
- 1 pound fresh shrimp, 22-25 to the pound, shelled and deveined
- 1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a Dutch sauté pan or 12 inch skillet. Add garlic and scallions and sauté for one or two minutes without browning. Add tomatoes, season with salt and pepper to taste and simmer about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in thyme leaves. Set aside.

2. In a skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon oil and when butter melts put in the mushrooms. Sauté over medium heat about 3-4 minutes and transfer to the tomato sauce.

3. Put remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the skillet the mushrooms cooked in and when hot, sauté shrimp for 3 minutes, turning once. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer shrimp to the tomato and mushrooms and stir to mix. Transfer to a warm serving dish and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve at once.

CURRIED SHRIMP WITH PARSLEYED CUCUMBER

The jewel-like green strands of sautéed cucumber make a deliciously crunchy base for the curried shrimp

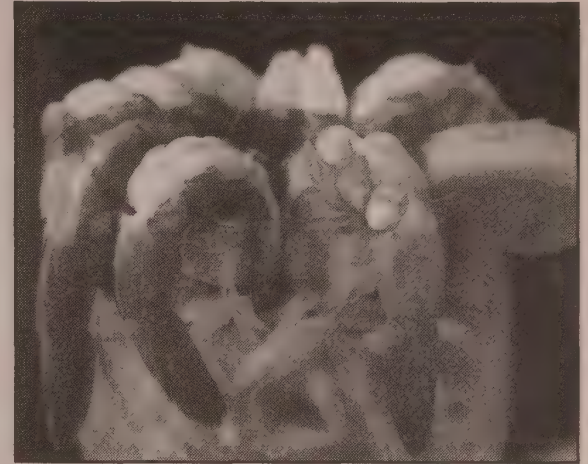
Serves 4

For the cucumbers

- 3 large cucumbers
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

For the shrimp

- 1 pound large shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 teaspoon flour for dusting
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil



1. Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. Scrape out and discard the seeds. Place flat side down on cutting board and with a sharp knife cut into thin julienne strips. Drop the cucumber into a saucepan of salted boiling water and boil for 1-2 minutes until al dente. Drain immediately and refresh under cool water to stop the cooking. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and gently pat dry.

2. Melt butter in a medium skillet, put in the cucumber and sauté quickly over medium-high heat. Season with salt, pepper and parsley. Keep warm over low heat.

3. Rinse shrimp and pat dry with paper towel. Place flour, curry powder and dry mustard in a sieve and tap over shrimp to coat both sides.

4. Melt butter with oil in a 10-12-inch skillet. When butter foam subsides put in the shrimp in a single layer. Sauté over medium heat for 3 minutes, turning once, until golden brown and just cooked through. Be careful not to overcook or the shrimp will be tough. Serve warm or at room temperature over parsleyed cucumber.



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Dining in the Hamptons

Feel the need to learn something new? **Loaves and Fishes Cookshop** in Bridgehampton welcomes Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz on Friday, February 24th, as she presides over the fixing of a "retro girls' night dinner" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The class costs \$85 and features spinach-artichoke dip, turkey meatloaf, homemade macaroni and cheese and molten chocolate cake. On Saturday, Feb 25th, Larry Hayden will give a free cooking demonstration on sour cherry-lemon mini muffins from noon to 2 p.m. at the store. Call 631-537-6606 for more information. Westhampton's **The Patio** announces the return of Sunday tango lessons with Mambo Loco performing from 6 to 10 p.m. Tango instructions will be provided to diners for \$5 while others may watch for no charge. Call 631-288-4878 for details.

The Southampton Publick House celebrates the Final Big East Game for Men's NCAA Basketball on Sunday, February 26th at 1 p.m. Villanova Wildcats will face the UConn Huskies at 2 p.m. in the last game prior to the 2006 Big East Tournament in March. Wildcat fans can catch the game on one of nine TV's throughout the Tap Room and will also receive Villanova giveaways. For more information, call 631-283-2800.

John Donnelly, chef and co-owner of **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar** in Sag Harbor will host a Lenten seafood dinner on Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at **The James Beard House**. Dishes include mini lobster rolls, fluke carpaccio, halibut Wellington and fruit beignets with cinnamon gelato. On Saturday, March 11th at 7 p.m., executive chef Doron Wong and pastry chef James Distefano of **East by Northeast** in Montauk will prepare seven courses featuring shrimp "parcels,"

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Montauk wild striped bass, crispy five-spice Margaret duck, s'mores and caramelized apples. Each dinner costs \$90 for JBH members and \$115 for non-members. For tickets, call (212) 627-2308.

Winter specials at **The Corner Bar** in Sag Harbor include 2 for 1 "buns" on Tuesday night, "BBQ" dinners on Thursday night and "Surf & Turf" dinners on Friday night. Call 725-2575 to reserve a table. In New Suffolk, **Legends Restaurant** offers a three-course prix fixe dinner Monday through Thursday for \$21.95. Call 734-5123 or go to www.legends-restaurants.com for more info. **Gators** in Hampton Bays offers 2 for 1 lunch specials for \$12.95 Monday to Friday, and 2 for 1 dinner specials Wednesday evening. For more info, call 631-728-4100.

Almond in Bridgehampton now serves dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday with a \$19.95 prix fixe available every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night Monday. For further information, call 537-8885. In East Hampton, **Almondito** opens at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Monday and also offers a \$19.95 prix fixe is every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night Wednesday. For details, call 631-329-6700. **CoCo Restaurant Lounge** at the **Maidstone Arms** offers dinner Tuesday through Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The lounge opens at 5 p.m. Call 631-324-5008

for more info.

Wondering where to take the kids for a good meal??? East Hampton's **Rowdy Hall** now offers a "Kid Friendly" dining experience with a children's menu available to those under 12 for lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Choices include chicken fingers and grilled cheese with French fries, two all-time favorites. Booster chairs and high chairs are also available. For more information, call 631-324-8555.

Children under 10 eat free with a purchase from the special kids' menu at **Cliff's Elbow Too!** in Laurel. Call 631-298-3262 for details. **Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge** in Wading River offers Sunday brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$21.95 and \$12.95 for youngsters under 10. Call 631-846-2335 for reservations. **Buckley's Irish Pub** in Southampton also offers a kid's menu as well as take-out. For more information, call 283-4316.

In East Hampton, **Della Femina** is offering a locals' night prix fixe special Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost of the special is \$25 and features curried carrot soup, seared organic salmon, raised right natural chicken and Roasted Halsey Farm Apple with sugar crust, pistachio gelato & golden raisin-saffron anglaise. For reservations, call 631-329-6666.

The American Kidney Fund (AKF) benefit has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, March 28th at 7 p.m. **Peconic Bay Winery** of Cutchogue will host the five-course dinner with **Maxwell and Dunne's Steakhouse** in Plainview. Cost is \$195 per person with all proceeds going to AKF. For tickets, contact Jamie Brown at (917) 697-7269 or visit www.kidneyfund.org

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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

A New Frequency in Harlem

February is coming to a close, and I'm not going to ignore Black History Month again this year. There is an ongoing argument about the month and whether designating four weeks to black history is positive or not. Morgan Freeman was quoted on "60 Minutes" calling it "ridiculous" and explaining that giving black history one month was racist because black history is American history. I'm a white guy and should probably stay out of it, but in my estimation, he's kind of right. Black history is definitely American history and in a perfect world, everything would be taught without designation and without having to be a "special" subject. On the other hand, there's nothing wrong with turning the spotlight on one part of our country's past for a brief four weeks, is there? If it gets people to look at the contributions, accomplishments and struggles of black America, is that wrong? Originally created as Negro History Week in 1926, Black History Month came to fruition 50 years later, in 1976. So, hopefully, as a country, we're continuing to mature and grow and unite. In another 50 years, we might have "African American History Season." I'm going to go ahead and use this week's column to recognize Black History Month. Whatever it is, there's a great art show in Harlem, which, by the way, is part of Manhattan. Sometimes people forget.

The Studio Museum in Harlem is a contemporary art museum that mainly displays and works with black artists from New York, America, and around the world as well as art inspired by African American culture. They regularly exhibit art, support an artists-in-residence program, educational and public programming, a permanent collection, and archival and research facilities. They opened



Invisible Man, Jefferson Pinder

in a rented loft at 125th Street and 5th Avenue in 1968, and have since earned the reputation of having a strong role in the promotion and education of black art and artists. The museum's permanent collection currently contains over 1,600 works in all forms. Among the artists featured in the collection are Terry Adkins, Romare Bearden, and Norman Lewis. Right now is the best time to go. *Frequency*, an exhibition of over 85 pieces of art by 35 emerging contemporary black artists between the ages of 25 and 46 from

across the country, is up and running. As a white artist, I used to balk at the idea of shows for specialized groups of artists – black artists, gay artists, women artists, disabled artists – but I guess I've come to realize that for years the world has been geared towards the "specialized" group called White Straight Men. I also like the idea of getting a better sense of a particular chunk of the American community. Art, in my opinion, is a greater measure of a people than news or history or interviews. It's the ultimate in honest expression. *Frequency* is a fairly complete picture of the art world through the eyes of black America, and it introduces viewers to painters of African descent that are not Jean Michel Basquiat.

The show celebrates the current generation of artists. It's a snapshot of what's going on in 2006. The work is varied. Everything from highly politicized pieces appropriating imagery from Ku Klux Klan rallies and race riots, to rhinestone paintings, 19th-century African American found objects, black historical figures like Harriet Tubman and Oscar Micheaux, and explorations of Africa and iconic Americana, is represented. It's a lot to see and a lot to consider.

Frequency is a good way to look at black history as it's happening right now. Like I said before, art demonstrates the climate and dreams and desires and fears of a people much more than any history book. It's even better when looked at in conjunction with those books. If you're black or white or purple or green, this is a show that will enrich your February and your year.

The Studio Museum in Harlem is located at 144 West 125th Street, between Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard and Lenox Avenue. Call (212) 864-4500 or click StudioMuseum.org for more info.



Their First Bundle, Shinique Smith



Tracks, Demetrius Oliver



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The Northwest Path

Last week I wrote about walking the Paumanok Path from CR 114 and Edwards Hole Road west to the Long Pond Greenbelt. This week I traveled the same path in the other direction. The Paumanok Path heads northeast and joins the Northwest Path for several miles. Then, south of Scoy Pond, the Paumanok Path turns east and the Northwest Path runs north to Cedar Point Park. Bear with me. It's not as confusing as it sounds.

When I arrived at the CR 114 and Edwards Hole Road intersection in Wainscott, there were six vehicles parked along the road. All the vehicles were parked so as not to block the road entrance. I saw a pair of runners, and several bicyclists pass by as I prepared for the hike.

There is a short trail that leads to the Paumanok Path at this intersection. Follow the blacked-out blazes to the trail a few hundred feet to the south. A half-mile into the walk I saw the first yellow painted triangle on a tree, it was reassuring to see that I was indeed on the Northwest Path. I found out later that some anonymous malefactor recently decided to cover up the triangular blazes with black paint. Now most of the yellow blazes are obscured and there are many ugly black splotches on the tree trunks.

The Paumanok Path shares the trail corridor with the Northwest Path for 4 miles, from Edwards Hole Road through the Grace Estate. South of Scoy Pond, the Northwest Path continues north while the Paumanok Path heads east.

Once on the Paumanok Path, follow the white painted blazes north to Scoy Pond. In the near future, I expect the EHTPS trail crew will work to address the black splotches and improve the blazing.

For the most part, the blazing for the Paumanok Path is easy to follow here, but the yellow triangular blazing for the Northwest Path is missing in many places. There is some ATV damage at the beginning of the Northwest Path, but it doesn't appear to have occurred recently. A short distance after crossing over Two Holes of Water Road the trail runs along a bluff overlooking Chatfield's Hole. A short distance in from the road, the Paumanok Path crosses over the red-blazed Foster Trail (the trailhead for the Foster Trail is where Two Holes of Water Road abuts Chatfield's Hole).

The trail surface is comfortable to walk on and the mature white pine forest is beautiful beyond words. There is a bike bypass around Wilson's Grove. The path through Wilson's Grove is for hikers only. Too soon, you come to the end of the white pine forest and the trail cuts across the intersection of Northwest and Old Northwest Road.

The next feature to look for along the trail is an impressively deep kettle hole called Samp Mortar Hollow. This is a natural place to stop and rest. During the summer the top of the knob offers some breezes and a lovely view. During the winter, taking the trail to its low point offers some protection from the wind. Following the trail north, Standing Rock, a large glacial erratic on the edge of a picturesque depression, also offers a great place to rest. At Five Corners, follow the white rectangular blazes; the yellow triangles are missing. At the southern edge of the

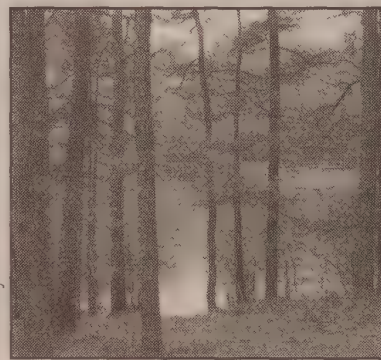


Photo by Ken Kindler

Chatfield's Hole

Grace Estate I encountered a wooden marker on a wood framed plot; Joseph H. Patrick Brady Sr. 1955-1999. It is only a few feet off the trail.

After walking a short distance, the blue of Scoy Pond can be seen through the naked winter trees. It is here, before the Paumanok Path crosses Northwest Road (a short distance south at the Van Scoy trailhead) that the two paths diverge. Here you can follow the yellow blazes around the west

shore of Scoy Pond and over a couple of plank bridges. The Northwest Path crosses over Alewife Brook Road and through a small gate in the fence. A sign or a marker on the gate would be reassuring. The trail skirts the east side of Alewife Pond, crosses Cedar Point Road and passes by the Park Office. The Northwest Path now takes the hiker through some rolling hills, and then a right turn onto a woods road leads north to the scenic Hedges Banks.

If you take this hike with a buddy and have a car parked at Cedar Point Park, this is a 7-mile hike. If you need to return to Edwards Hole Road it is a 14-mile walk.

Next week, look for another hike from the proposed parking site near CR 114 and Edwards Hole Road.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

My definition of “user friendly” is a strange rental car that you can jump into on a dark night at an airport parking lot and just drive off without any fuss. Unfortunately, you can’t say that about many cars being built today. Take, for instance, the simple task of just starting the vehicle. Ignition key slots are found anywhere. Some are on the side of the steering and impossible to see. The best designed ones are on the dash just to the right of the steering column. Some newer models now have a “new” starter button that starts the engine, which is separate from the ignition key. Of course this is a throwback to the cars of the thirties and forties. They all had starter buttons. One strange caveat about starter buttons is that they have been known to get stuck in their depressed-start position, which is guaranteed to ruin your starter motor, your day and your wallet. Some of the latest high tech model cars don’t even have keys, but use credit card type keys that let the car know the owner is nearby. Porsche places its starting key so it can only be used with your left hand and Saab positions the key between the seats. Good thing these are not rental cars, because no renter would ever get these cars started at night.

Perhaps the most confusing aspect of new cars today is the light switch. In the old days, virtually every car had a simple pull out switch that controlled all of the lights on the car. It was a clever switch which, in the first indented pull position, put on the small outside light, and, on full-out position, put on the headlights. If you twisted, it would put on the interior lights as well as dim the dashboard. Very simple and a delight to use. Today, the driving light switches are everywhere. Some are on the dash and many are located on stalks on the steering column and look like turn signals. Perhaps the most common question a new car owner asks a salesman is "How the hell do you turn on the



lights?" My IS300 has a position on the light switch that is automatic and puts them on whenever it is dark. Makes life simpler for me and my family.

Then we have the windshield wipers. These again are usually mounted on a steering wheel stalk that looks like a turn signal. They have become very confusing because most of them today have intermittent speed positions. (As the old joke goes, "Who invented the intermittent windshield wiper?" "Jaguar.")

Sometimes when you use the wipers, you think they are broken. The steering column itself has become a very busy place, now that it tilts and goes in and out. With all of those stalks, it looks like a piece of equipment from the space shuttle.

Sometimes I really do miss the simple steering columns of the old cars. Three on a tree had nothing but a shifter on it. Turn signals were optional. Some of the British cars even had the turn signal control mounted on the center of the dashboard.

The steering wheel, once the car's most simple feature, has become as confusing as it possibly can be. Many vehicle manufacturers now mount cruise control and radio control functions on the wheel. Let's not forget that the center hub of the steering wheel also contains what is the equivalent of a shotgun shell with a balloon connected to it. Of course, airbags are a good thing because they save lives. It still boggles my mind that the once simple steering wheel has become such a complicated mess. Forget the positioning of the horn. That's another nightmare. I feel most sorry for the once great custom steering wheel manufacturers of the past. Companies like the Italian firm Nardi, which made some of the most beautiful and delicate wood rimmed steering wheels for cars like Ferrari, Maserati and Alfa, have got to be hurting.

Of course, all of the complications previously mentioned usually concern just getting the car started and acclimating oneself. What all of this has done is actually made for a better, if not much more expensive, vehicle. Yes, it's actually possible to tune the radio once you figure it out. Most new car radios have a wonderful sound quality that rivals Lincoln Center. The lights are also brighter than they were just a few years ago, with those new gas discharge bulbs. Some cars may be user unfriendly, but they are worth the effort. Just study the owner's manual and study for your driving test.

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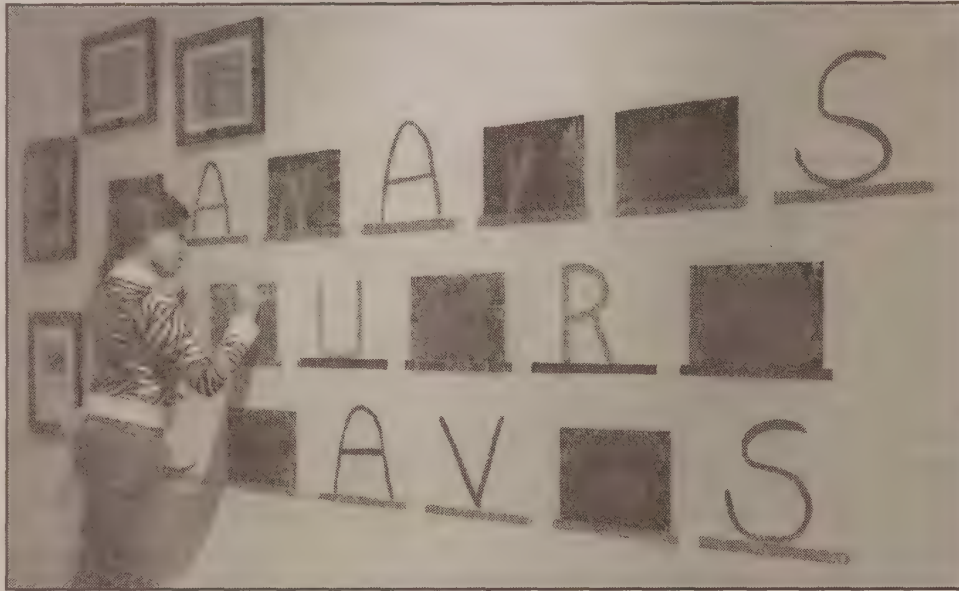


JUST FOR KIDS

CMEE Figure It Out – A Puzzling Exhibit

I visited the Children's Museum of the East End today in time to explore the exciting permanent displays and see "Brain Teasers," the new exhibition at the Legacy Tree Gallery. It is a large room filled with mind-boggling puzzles, visual problems and interactive challenges, everything from giant cross-words, word scrambles, connect-the-dots and riddles, to table-top building stations and colorful pattern puzzlers. When I entered the room, children of all ages were working feverishly, untangling, building, trouble-shooting, figuring and bustling to the next workstation with glee. All around, brains were working, stretching and bending around these interactive challenges. What else might one expect from CMEE – a place with beds on the ceiling, giant books and gargantuan trees to climb inside, not to mention fire trucks and rocking ships to explore, a potato chip factory with moving parts, a make believe ice cream shop, farm stand and endless other stimulating displays?

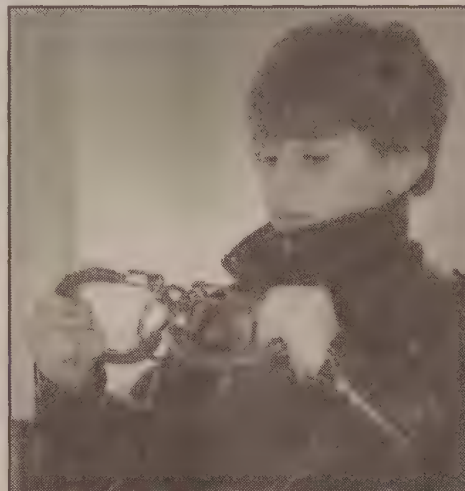
Like CMEE's permanent exhibits, Brainteasers focuses on our East End community. For example, scrawled in colorful type on one wall is a reference to the artist "who had a splattering art career." In other parts of the museum, kids were making collages out of potato bits in honor of the famous spud so integral to our local community. Other events taking place



Jacqueline Laret



Jessup Kunzeman



Wyatt Piazza

at the time were underground railroad quilt-making workshops, in honor of Black History Month, as well as a series of woodwork, jewelry and ceramic workshops. Coming up is a celebration of Brazilian Carnival, and a talk with a local ambulance expert! Other weeks have explored everything from Venetian mask-making to mosaics, tile art and cooking classes.

During my visit at CMEE, I not only found myself thoroughly entertained as I meandered around the fantastical installations, vibrant murals and alluring learning stations, not only did I learn bits of local history, how to crawl through a log, design a house and use a compass, but found myself challenged, even stumped, by the brainteasers displayed. In fact, I spent a good five minutes trying to untangle two interlocked horse-shoes until a friend lent me a helping hand. "You don't have to use force," said a friendly kid, who was ten at most, and with a smile and a wink, gave me a hint: "Just pull and twist." Brainteasers is sure to challenge children of all ages, even twenty-three-year-old kids like myself, as I learned. It's a fantastic exhibit that I recommend for anyone with a curious mind.

The CMEE is located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information call 631-537-8250.

—Julia Nasser

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ART WORKSHOPS – 2/23,24,25 – The Golden Eagle presents "Puppet Making" on Thursday. Friday is "Seascapes in Pastel" and "Love Your Pet Collage" on Saturday. All classes are 10-11 a.m. \$20 including materials 14 Gingerbread Lane, 631- 324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 2/25 – Goat On A Boat Puppet Theater presents "The Quiet Ones" Lo-Fi rock for kids and parents at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. \$8/\$7/\$4. Reservations 631-725-4193.

CMEE– 2/24,25 – Pajama Night Friday 5:30-6:15 p.m. Saturday, Celebrate Brazil's Carnival, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for 4-6 year-olds and 11 a.m.-noon for ages 7-11. Meet Your Neighbor Sunday is with ambulance expert Denise Shoen from 2-3 p.m. for 6-11 year-olds. "I Love ART" for ages 6 to 12 meets at 2 p.m. every Sunday. 631-537-8250. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

ROGERS MEMORIAL PROGRAMS – 2/24-3/2

– "Meet the Animals" on Sat. at 10:15 for ages 3-6 and 11:15 a.m. for ages 7-11. Book Bingo for teens Wed. 2-3 p.m. Programming Room at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. 631-283-0774.

MAGIC SHOW AT THE PARRISH – 2/25 – "The Magic of Amore" James Lazzarini performs magic, theatre, comedy and music show at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton at 2 p.m. \$10 (\$5 members), free for children age 3 and under. 631-283-2118 ext 30.

FAMILY CONCERT – 2/25 – Brady Rymer's "Everyday is a Birthday" "Brady Rymer and The Little

Band That Could," appearing at the Westhampton Beach PAC on at 11 a.m. as part of the Long Island Wine Country Winter Festival. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under. (631) 288-1500. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach at 11 a.m.

ONGOING

BATON TWIRLING – Thursdays. Beginners from 6-6:45 p.m. Intermediate 6:45- 7:30 p.m. Red Park Activity Center, 102 Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8535.

HIP HOP DANCE – Thursdays at 6 p.m. for ages 8-12 at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

KIDS ON CAMERA – Tuesdays: Acting Instruction program for ages 7-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in

Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585 for schedule times. Runs through March 4.

MOVIE MAKING – Tuesdays through March 4. Frank Centro teaches film workshop every Saturday for ages 10-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585 for schedule times.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program kids five and under every week with "Music Together by the Dunes." Thurs/Fri mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon/Tues mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-764-4180.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 18 months to 6 years old on Tuesday mornings at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

TUMBLE TOTS – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

RHYTHM AND RECREATION – Thursdays throu March 30, 3-4 p.m. for kids age 3, 4-5 p.m. for age 4, and 5-6 p.m. for ages 5-8. Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-725-8585.

STORY AND CRAFT TIME – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

THE STROLL FOR JASMINE – 2/26 – presented by The Sag Harbor Hysterical Society meets at noon at The American Hotel, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Will proceed to four other restaurants in Sag Harbor for food sampling, accompanied by strolling musicians. Starting donations \$50 per person to benefit 11 yr old Jasmine Chamberlain. For further information call Charlie 631-725-8340.

HAVE A HEART COMMUNITY TRUST – 3/4 – A Beach Ball to benefit local charities with auctions and dancing, 7-11 p.m. at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street. Event costs \$150 and will honor Susan Barry Roden. Call 631-287-1666.

BAY STREET GALA – 3/6 – Bay Street Theatre's 15th Anniversary Benefit Gala at The Rainbow Room at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in Manhattan at 6:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by Julie Andrews and Alec Baldwin. Call 631-725-9500.

FRIDAY, 24

PICTURE SHOW AT BAYSTREET – 2/24,25 – WEHM Radio Weekend: *The Concert for Bangladesh* on Friday at 8 p.m. and *The Last Waltz* at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WINTER NATURE COURSE – 2/24 – "Nature in Winter: The Walking Dunes of Napeague" a three session course offered by Mike Bottini. 9 a.m. to noon. 631-267-3289.

MOVIE NIGHT – 2/24 – Indoor Movie Nights Free series begins this eve at 7 p.m. with *The Rookie* at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 621-728-8585.

ART SANDWICHED IN – 2/24 – At noon, "Desert Isle Paintings" a talk on photographer Tina Barney. Parrish Art Museum at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

FILM AT WHBPAC – 2/24,25,26 – The next screening in the "Finest in World Cinema" Series at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is *Syrian Bride* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. Call the WHBPAC at 631-288-1500.

MUSIC AT THE TALKHOUSE – 2/24 – Theme Party at 8 p.m. at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 2/24 – Retro Girl's Night Dinner with Jeanne Cuddy Peretz, 6-8:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Montauk Highway. 631-537-3660.

SATURDAY, 25

OPEN DANCE CABARET – 2/25 – Dance Social will be at "The Neighborhood House" in East Hampton, 92 Three Mile Harbor road, at 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

MOZART LECTURE – 2/26 – At 3:30 p.m. in honor of Mozart's birth, award-winning critic and playwright Mario Fratti will speak At 871 Montauk Highway. Call 631-668-1337.

LOVE LETTERS – 2/25 – River Theatre Company presentation of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*, directed by Toni Munna, has been rescheduled to 2 p.m. at the Old Whaler's Church at 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets purchased for the canceled weekend will be honored. 631-725-0894

MAGIC SHOW AT THE PARRISH – 2/25 – "The Magic of Amore" James Lazzarini performs magic, theatre, comedy and music show at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton at 2 p.m. \$10 (\$5 members), free for children age 3 and under. 631-283-2118 ext 30.

CONCERT – 2/25 – Joe Hanna Blues guitarist in concert at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926 for information.

SLIDE LECTURE – 2/25 – "Salamander Breeding Grounds - The Ephemerall Vernal Pond," a slide program with Crystal Possehl and the South Fork Natural History Society at 2 p.m. at SOFO's museum on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735 to

reserve.

FAMILY CONCERT – 2/25 – Brady Rymer's "Everyday is a Birthday" "Brady Rymer and The Little Band That Could," appearing at the Westhampton Beach PAC on at 11 a.m. as part of the Long Island Wine Country Winter Festival. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under. (631) 288-1500. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

HIKE – 2/25 – Trout Pond Surprise, a hike with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road across from Mill Road for a moderately paced 6-mile hike. Leader: Tony Garro, 725-5861.

DANCE – 2/25 – Ballroom dance party at 21 Water Club, 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Dance Class at 8:30 p.m. 631-725-7500.

SEALS – 2/25 – From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Atlantis Marine World Foundation will host a class with focus on Seals and Sea Ducks. The Riverhead Foundation Marine Mammal Hospital will be toured prior to a trip to Montauk to look for seals in the wild. 631.208.9200 for details.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 2/25 – In Store Demo with Jeanne Cuddy Peretz, noon-2 p.m. free. At 2422 Montauk Highway Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

DOCENT TOUR – 2/25 – At 2 p.m. a guided tour around the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BOOK DISCUSSION – 2/25 – *The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey*, by Candice Millard, will be the topic at the Quogue Library at noon. 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224.

SUNDAY, 26

READING – 2/26 – Author Nola Thacker reads from her new book *The Complete Petrossexual*, about life from her dog's point of view at 2 p.m. at John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.



PICK OF THE WEEK

MAGIC SHOW AT THE PARRISH – 2/25 – "The Magic of Amore" at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton at 2 p.m. 631-283-2118 ext 30.

WILDLIFE TOUR – 2/26 – "Winter Wildlife Along Dune Road" a tour in search of harbor seals, loons, herons, ducks, hawks and maybe a snowy owl. Noon to 2:30 p.m. in Quogue. 537-1400, ext. 15 to reserve.

HIKES – 2/26 – Flanders Loop Trail: 10 a.m. to noon. Meet on Red Creek Road in Hampton Bays. 631-283-5432. Long Pond Greenbelt Walk Meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Gingerbread Bakery on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 859-1794. Long Pond Greenbelt Horseback Ride: 10 a.m. to noon. BYO horse. Meet on Narrow Lane, in Bridgehampton. 631-537-0660 to reserve.

SUNDAY SERVICE – 2/26 – Reverend Alison Cornish at 10:30 a.m. "Tales of a Disaster Relief Worker" at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork Services will be held at our new meeting house at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike south of the intersection with Scuttle Hole Road. 631 537-3463.

WINTER LECTURE SERIES – 2/26 – At the Madoo Conservancy, Sagg Main Road. Jacqueline Robertson will speak on "The Genius of Place in the East End" at 11 a.m. 631- 537-8200.

MONDAY, 27

FILM PRESENTATION – 2/27 – Two award-winning films from the Hamptons International film Festival will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library at 3 p.m. *Irene Williams: Queen of Lincoln Road* and *The Loud Ladies of South Fork*. Located at 90 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

ACTING WORKSHOP – 2/27 – 8-week session of acting classes at Bay Street Theatre from 6 - 8 p.m. every Monday for participants at all levels. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

CREATIVE WRITING – 2/27 – Workshop Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. by Eileen Obser on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6325.

TUESDAY, 28

LIVE JAZZ – 2/28 – Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

BOOK CHAT – 2/28 – Sag Harbor author and editor Lawrence LaRose will be the Rogers Memorial Library's guest at a brown bag lunch and book chat at noon to talk about his most recent book, *Gutted: Down to the Studs in My House, My Marriage, My Entire Life*. 90 Coopers Farm Road

in Southampton. Please call 283-0774 x523 for reservations.

THURSDAY, 2

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 3/2 – From 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölfer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-5106.

TWO FORKS AND A CORK – 3/2 – Parrish Art Museum will host "Two Forks and a Cork" from 6 to 8 p.m. Fourteen local vineyards will have wines for people to sample; there will be local gourmet foods, live music, a wine auction and more. Call 631-283-2118. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 3/2 – Spring Salmon Dinner with Mark Sanne 6-8:30 p.m. \$85. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Montauk Highway. 631-537-3660.

PEN AND INK DRAWING – 3/2 – 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays through April 6. Call 631-728-8585.

ONGOING FITNESS

AEROABS EXERCISE – Classes held Mondays through March 27 at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585. Call for times.

INDOOR TENNIS – From 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays through March 15 at the Westhampton Beach Tennis and Sport, Depot Road in Westhampton Beach Call 631-728-8585.

LATIN DANCE EXERCISE – 10-11 a.m. on Saturdays through March 11 at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

MARTIAL ARTS – Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center on Mon – Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon – Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon – Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-5982.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Art Barge is inviting interested East End Sculptors to submit slides and CDs and a resume for consideration for a outdoor Sculpture Exhibit this summer at the Victor and Mabel D'Amico Institute Of Art, PO box 1266, Amagansett, NY 11930. Call 631-267-3172.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BAY STREET TALKBACK – 3/4 – Talk with Julie Andrews after the showing of *The Sound of Music*, which starts at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person. Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Bay Street and Main. 631-725-9500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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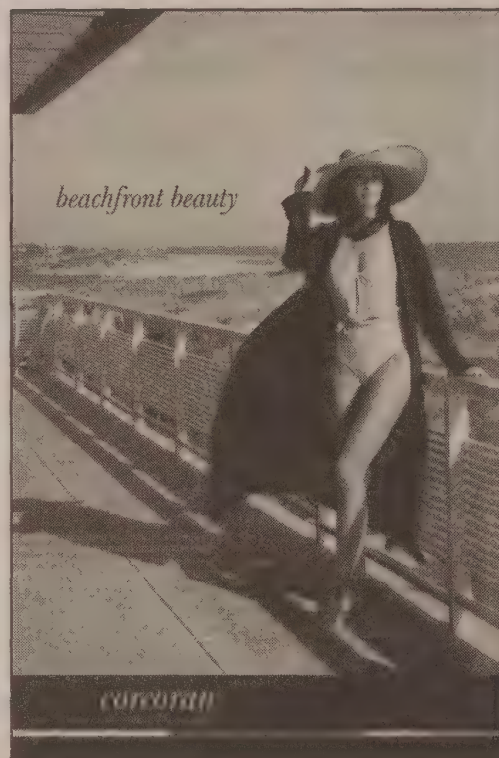
The big news in Hamptons real estate again this week is summer rentals. Virtually everyone wants to be on the East End this summer. Realtors report that their client base has stretched out more than ever before and clients are now coming from up and down the entire eastern seaboard, many by way of the Internet, to rent mammoth estates in the Hamptons. You can view most all the mega-estates right on line. This has drawn people from everywhere to the Hamptons for the summer. Not to mention multi-million dollar advertising campaigns coming from the corporate realtors out here now like The Corcoran Group, which has recently launched a new ad campaign designed to exclusively target the high end Hamptons market.

The pre-season rental market has gotten off to an extremely early start, and even considering the countless number of agencies and brokers here, there is **still a shortage of available rentals**. The fact is, there are only so many properties to go around in this relatively small area, particularly when it is narrowed down even more to the higher end, luxury market. Apparently, **this year, more than any other, the summer crowd heading out this year has big bucks to plunk down on sizeable estates**. That is, if the brokers on the East End can find them.

It is the same case everywhere out here. The buzz in real estate offices from Westhampton to Montauk is that summer rentals are flying out of East End offices faster than they come in. This past holiday weekend many prospective renters made the trip to their brokers to secure a summer rental only to find pretty slim pickings. In fact, some East End

brokers are even encouraging their clients who have estates for sale to consider renting them. Many of the larger Hamptons estates that have been on the market for quite some time are now renting, very lucratively I might add, for just a few summer months.

This seems to be the case with all summer vacation rentals, even in the surrounding areas. A few weeks ago, I talked with a number of realtors out on Block Island who reported the same was happening. In January, brokers there already had a dwindling inventory of rentals and were doing business mostly with return clients who book the same house each season. One renter I talked with who was looking for a sizable house on the island took hers without seeing the inside and was warned by multiple island realtors to book early for next season if she did not want to go through the same stressful process. "Early? I thought January was early?" Many are saying, book 2007 now! Because Block Island is an easy ferry ride via Montauk, it has become as much a part of East End summer life as Shelter



Island, Fishers Island, and other nearby popular East End vacation spots.

The same is being recommended in the Hamptons. Brokers are encouraging their summer rental clients to think ahead and book for next year to secure a rental for 2007, or expect to settle for less than what you want. Various Hampton realtors have told me that is has not been uncommon in the last few weeks to hear talk of rental deals closing way up in the hundreds of thousands.

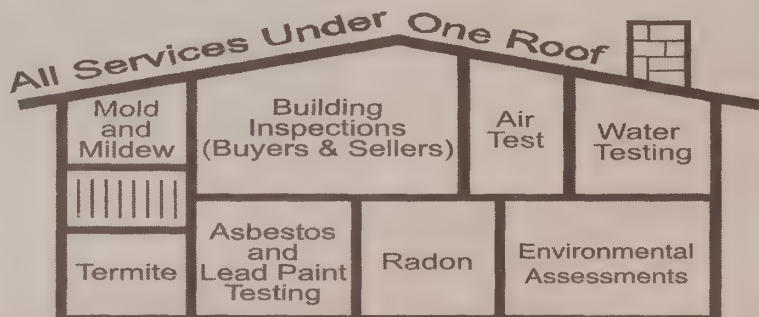
Renters of the East Hampton and Southampton oceanfront estate areas can command \$500,000 for the season and are easily getting their price. As a matter of fact, \$500,000 is now the going rate for a sizeable estate with all the trimmings on the Hamptons oceanfront. As recently as just two years ago, a property renting at that price could cause a stir in the East End real estate world. Last year, the Hamptons set a rental record at \$750,000 for a rental, surpassing the \$550,000 mark that was set the summer before. Today, however, this is, quite simply, just what it costs to be here.

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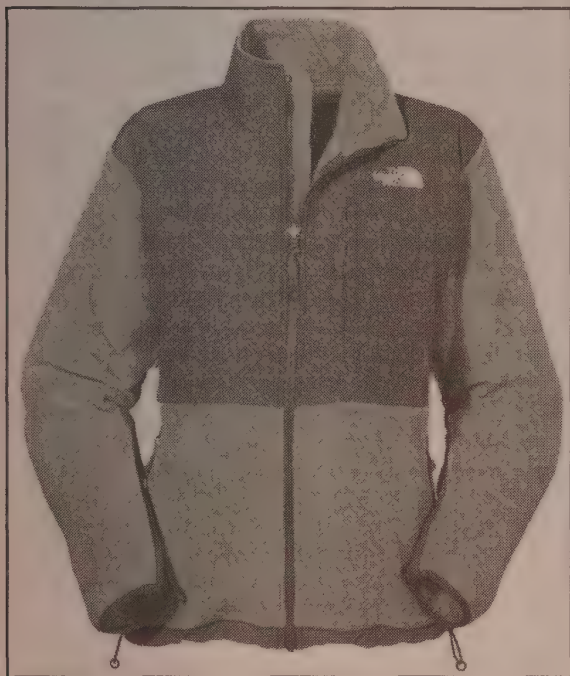
HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

It's really all about the *après ski*

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.....

Whether these three little words fill you with bone-chilling dread and the need to jet off somewhere tropical as soon as absolutely possible, or get you chomping at the bit to break out skis and boots and head for the nearest mountain, one thing's for sure, it's inevitable.....record snow fall a couple of weeks ago is *snow* joke, and proves my point. So why not embrace the chilly temps and learn to play in them? Become a ski bunny. And though a skier myself, I'll even condone snowboarding, perish the thought. This week, I'll help you figure out what necessities to pack, where to go and, most importantly.....what to wear to look cute for *après ski*.



Layering ensures that you transfer moisture away from the skin, so first skate your way into a sports store and get yourself some underwear that "wicks." (The technical term for transferring moisture away from the body for maximum performance, warmth and dryness.) A second layer should be some kind of turtleneck and a top layer could be, perhaps, a fleece, because they're lightweight, plus fleece is a low maintenance fabric for trips, easy to wash and dry quickly. But you may also want to consider a more glamorous top layer. That way you can take off your ski jacket and you're ready for

après ski in style. Perhaps a cashmere sweater and matching hat?

To top it off, you'll need a jacket. It's best to ski in separates. That way your jacket can be versatile for the *whole* trip. You can wear it if just shopping, or even building a snowman. This season is all about fur and so something like the Bogner jacket with a removable fur trim, though on the more expensive side, is ideal for ladies' skiing. It translates to day *and* evening wear. Plus, if you wear your jacket when traveling you don't have to pack it! For cutting, *downhill* edge, designer skiwear, try the new high end Kjus, which hit American snow

for the first time last year. It's middle to high-end in price. Killy is also a great and stylish brand, for jackets and pants, but on the pricey side. Northface is an old standard that might be worth a look and like Patagonia, Couloir Spyder and Marmot, is middle to lower end in price range. A super high-end ski brand is Montcler. But you'll look hot even when it's cold in their chic designs. Burton is always a favorite among those darn snowboarders. And be careful to get comfortable, warm enough pants that will match any jacket for versatility.

Back in the lodge and for that *après piste-de-*

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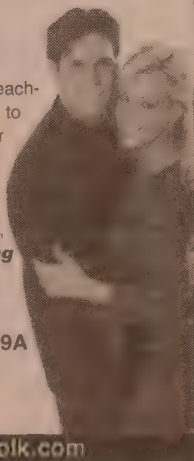
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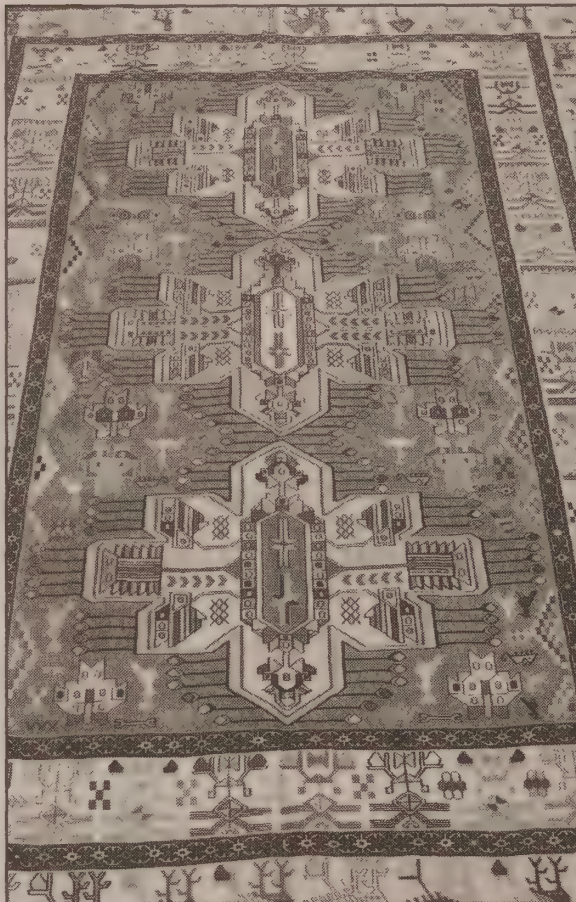
Dan's HOME

Roll Out the Rugs

When you first move into your house, it's a very exciting time in your life. Essentially you are taking sheetrock, wood and bare flooring, and adding your own style and personal touches. Every splash of paint, decorative lamp and new piece of furniture helps to turn that empty house into a home. One of the most important decisions that you have to make is choosing the right carpet or rug. Carpets and rugs, often taken for granted beneath our feet, can turn out to be the focal point of any room. It is very important to choose carefully.

Rugs have quite a history. According to one website, the earliest pile-weave rug was discovered in 1949 by a Russian archaeologist and it was frozen in the Mountains of Siberia. It actually dated back to the 5th century B.C. It is suspected that the "Pazyryk Rug" originated in Persia, proving weaving is an ancient craft. A very famous pair of rugs woven during the reign of Shah Tahmasp of the Safavid Dynasty, were discovered, dating back to the early 1500s. The name of the designer was intricately and carefully woven into both rugs. The rugs are composed of silk and have 300 asymmetric knots per square inch. These beautiful creations are housed in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Can you imagine the time, know-how and skill it must have taken to create these masterpieces?

Today, thanks to technology, rugs are much easier to create and mass produce. Still, you want to ensure that you are choosing wisely. Are you look-



ing for a durable carpet or rug that is easy to clean, functional and decorative? Or are you looking to invest in a silk-weave or Persian rug that is an ornate work of art in a room that isn't often utilized? Depending on how you answer, you will need to shop accordingly. Essentially, once you determine the type of rug that you want, consider factors such as affordability, beauty and craftsmanship as the most important factors when making your choice.

The style of your rug generally refers to the type of construction and craftsmanship used to make

it. You might choose to go with a flat-weave rug versus pile rug. Flat weave rugs are generally thinner, while pile rugs are plush in nature. Other types commonly purchased for homes include Aubusson, which is a flat weave rug in a floral design which is quite ornamental; hooked, which is a type of handcraft using single yarn threads at different heights; Kilim, a flat weave rug with tribal or native ornamentation; needlepoint, fine delicate stitching from individual thin threads; tapestry, which is a rug utilized as a wall hanging with an ornate image embedded into the material; tufted, composed of pile yarn wrapped around the threads but not tied and secured by an adhesive, and, finally, Sumak, made using a "flat-weave technique where the weft (horizontal) threads are wrapped on the warp (vertical) threads, creating a chain stitch brocade look." The Sumak is usually reversible.

You can opt to purchase a hand-made rug at a higher price, or go for a machine-made rug. Machine-made rugs are sometimes made from wool, but are generally made from a polyester blend. When purchasing your rug, make sure that you learn the particular cleaning instructions, and what to do in case of emergency – when the red wine takes a tumble. As a general rule, when you are cleaning it, it's important to move in the direction of the fibers and not soak the area of the stain, but daub it. Excess moisture can further damage the rug and make the situation worse. You can generally use a mild detergent diluted with water to remove a stain. Ink stains can be removed with hair spray and white vinegar is useful for removing mild stains. Oil based stains can be removed with a dry cleaning solvent. It is recommended that you vacuum in the direction of the fibers (or nap) to prevent that "caved in" look. Ornate and decorative rugs should generally be professionally cleaned by an expert who knows how to work with the material.

Next time you step into someone's home, remember to take off your shoes or wipe your feet; someone worked hard to create that rug!

—Jessica Gold

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resistance, wear a basic pair of black wool slacks, or sleek ski pants. Then, for some chalet chic, why not throw a sumptuous wrap over a plain sweater? It's always a good versatile accessory that will work for day or night and you can even use it as blanket if you fancy a nap after all that exercise. Carefully chosen accessories are best for *après* ski; remember, if you're traveling with ski equipment, keep what you pack light and versatile because carrying ski equipment is hard enough as it is. For some star quality, bring a snug pair of Ugg boots, or go with something like Technica Skandia Goat and Bovine fur boots that are all the rage this year. Don't forget to invest in GREAT ski gloves, ski socks, goggles and these days, many are even getting smart and buying a helmet. They've become so popular that you don't even need to worry about looking like a dork when wearing one. So, if safety is a factor.....they're a good investment. I love, love, love, my special neck warmer that also fits over my head and ears and under my hat, defying any cold air to touch my face or neck.....very important when skiing in the east. If you're not going the full Monty and investing in all new ski

equipment but want to start off slowly, always buy a great fitting pair of boots to get you started.

I've researched the ski mountains closest to the Hamptons, all which have great comprehensive websites for more information so you can see which suit your needs. The best skiing by far is on the mountains in Vermont, my personal favorite being Stratton, because of the atmosphere, grooming and village, but there are other great mountains in New York State, Pennsylvania and the Catskills.

So, check it out.

New York: www.huntermtn.com, www.windham-mountain.com, www.belleayre.com, www.plattekill.com, www.mttrails.com (cross-country)

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There's nothing like getting the ski bug – the anticipation of the first snow of the year and the reward of a hot chocolate at the end of the day. If you can't beat the snow, you might as well find a way to enjoy it.

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Getting Ready for Spring

Spring is just a few weeks away. While March is not typically a gardening month, it can provide enough good days to perform a variety of activities that will clear the way for a more enjoyable spring. Any garden activity that is weather-permitting is a reasonable choice, though you do not want to work in or walk on saturated soil. There are also plenty of things to do inside the house or greenhouse in anticipation of spring.

One thing to accomplish is late winter pruning. Look around the garden to find problems that can be corrected by pruning. For example, look for branches that are broken, crossing one other, or growing towards buildings. These branches can be removed to provide greater clearance and sun access to the internal areas of plants.

March is a good time to prune fruit trees. Apples require regular pruning to keep them productive, and now is a good time to do it. Other trees and shrubs can be pruned, too. However, be careful. Do not prune spring blooming shrubs or trees like forsythia, lilac, hydrangea, or crabapple. The flower buds on these plants were formed last season, and cutting them now will remove the flowering this season. Wait until after these plants bloom to prune.

March is an excellent time to start vegetable and flower seedlings indoors or in the greenhouse. Use a



To add to soil in March, choose a dry spell in which to dig in the organic materials. Do not work the soil if it is saturated with water. Add about one part of organics to every three parts of soil. Till or dig in the organic matter to about a foot deep. March is also a good time to sweeten the naturally acidic soil of the East End with some garden lime. Be sure to rake it

into the top few inches of the soil once it is spread.

Now is also a good time to begin to remove some of the mulches that have protected spring bulbs. If the mulch has thawed, check to see that the tops of bulbs are pushing forth. Remove heavy mulches and recover the area with peat or shredded newspaper (newspaper is particularly good at this time of year, because it destroys some types of garden pests). The approach here should be to prevent sprouting bulbs from becoming tangled in or trapped in decaying leaves or other mulch materials.

Remember that most annual seeds take about two-to-four months to mature, so March is a good time to get a jumpstart on annuals. In planning this year's garden, remember that it helps to rotate annuals in the garden. If you typically plant impatiens, for example, consider using another variety of annual every other year to ensure soil does not become depleted.

In March, sweet peas, calendula, and lavatera are just a few of the annual plants that can be sown. You can even plant bare root roses if the soil is thawed to the point where it can be worked.

Get a jump-start on spring by taking on a few tasks in March!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



professional growing medium and provide adequate lighting and warmth. If you start seedlings indoors, be sure to rotate the growing trays daily – and provide the maximum amount of light you can to avoid the seedlings from becoming leggy (we have noticed a greater chance of dampening off on leggy seedlings that receive inadequate light. The use of enhanced lighting, e.g., artificial growing lights, will help). Avoid over-watering seedlings and/or letting them be intermittently wet/dry – also a reason for dampening off. Keep the growing medium even, but not overly moist.

An advantage of growing your own seedlings is to have a wider selection of cultivars than you may find at local nurseries in spring. However, growing your own seedlings does require suitable conditions and adequate space. It also requires that you observe package directions concerning the proper timing for setting out seedlings in the garden.

Healthy soil is the most critical factor in growing successful garden plants. Organic matter added to the soil in March allows the movement of water and provides accessibility of air to roots. It is well known that organic material transforms humus into a living organism, because it provides a food source for soil microbes and allows them to retain and release nutrients. Organic material added to the soil can be backyard compost, leaf mold, aged manures, fireplace ashes, even worm castings!




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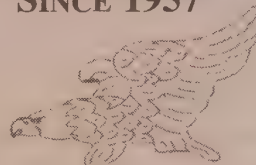
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Letters

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL UPDATE

Dear Dan,

Patient care at Southampton Hospital is consistently rated among the best in the state, and, contrary to what your February 3 column suggests, we are also making substantial progress in dealing with our financial condition. We have and continue to take action. And, though we appreciate your recognition of the hospital's invaluable role, we are compelled to point out the column's inaccuracies and how it oversimplifies the realities hospitals face.

There is no question that Southampton Hospital is facing significant challenges, as are most other not-for-profit hospitals in the state. Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates dictated by the Federal and State governments are in many cases less than the actual costs of providing these services. Also, commercial and government payers are offering doctors incentives, through their reimbursement plans, to relocate many of the more profitable procedures from hospitals and into their offices. Add to this the increasing levels of charitable care provided to the growing immigrant population, and it is not surprising that almost 70% of not-for-profit hospitals in the state are losing money. Much of the article focused on Southampton Hospital's \$40 million debt but the specifics cited are incorrect. The Hospital issued these bonds to replace existing debt that carried annual interest exceeding 15%; that debt was refinanced with bonds at an interest rate of less than 7.5% annually. At the time of issuance this was a very attractive rate, and even in today's low interest rate environment it is less than 1% higher than new issues. This debt has annual interest costs of approximately \$2.9 million today, with decreasing interest costs going forward. To date the Hospital has paid approximately \$15.4 million in interest on this debt (not the \$30 million mentioned in the article) and has paid down approximately \$1.1 million dollars of the principal. The Hospital has not re-mortgaged or sold any of its property to service this debt. Despite the negative bottom line results, the Hospital has managed to meet its cash flow needs, including debt service, through operating revenues and contributions

Questions have been raised as to why a hospital in as wealthy a community as the Hamptons could con-

tinue to experience such financial challenges. The problem is three-fold: the inadequate reimbursement system that exists in New York State; the need to restructure to gain operating efficiencies; and the need for greater community support.

The first issue is in the hands of the government. To deal with the second issue, the Hospital is implementing a restructuring plan that should significantly improve operating performance over the next two years. This restructuring did involve the use of consultants, but consulting costs were less than half the amount referenced in your article.

The third issue, that of community support, is truly where greater progress could effect the most significant change. All hospitals rely on contributions to meet operating and capital needs, particularly in New York. The level of community support for Southampton Hospital, however, is substantially below what would be expected for a hospital operating in one of the wealthiest areas of the country. What makes this more surprising is that Southampton Hospital is one of the highest-rated hospitals in the state in terms of service and patient care, based on state accreditation reviews. Southampton Hospital received approximately \$4.8 million in contributions of cash and securities last year, much of which is restricted for future capital improvements to the Hospital. The summer gala raised roughly \$1.6 million and an additional \$450,000 was in response to our Annual Appeal. The remainder was received as major gifts, largely from Hospital and Foundation Board members.

Increased community support for Southampton Hospital is, truly, key to its success. The concern you express that donations to the Hospital will only go to pay off the debt, however, is unfounded. Many donors make large contributions expressly earmarked for capital improvements, for the latest diagnostic equipment or for specific services or departments. In truth, the debt was primarily incurred for the purpose of effecting improvements to the services the Hospital provides.

The Hospital is now on course to significantly improve its financial operating results and deal with outstanding debt. This plan will ensure that Southampton Hospital is here to meet community

needs well into the future. The Hospital invites the community to join with us by increasing its support as we move forward to enhance the healthcare offered by this excellent and indispensable community resource.

Sincerely,

Peter M. Larsen, Chairman

Lawrence A. Willis, Treasurer

Southampton Hospital Board of Directors

Via e-mail

What about what the hospital is specifically going to do about the \$40 million loan, now with the principle due?
-DR

PUT AN END TO CARTOON VIOLENCE

Dear Dan,

Denmark is under attack from Muslim extremists. Following the unwarranted burning of buildings in Danish cities that was orchestrated by an international network of terrorists, the Danish press printed cartoons that might have appeared in any free society. Denmark, the world's oldest kingdom, was one of the first countries to establish diplomatic relations with the United States. Danes traditionally celebrate the US independence with fireworks on the 4th of July. I am one of many Danish-Americans whose families endured the Nazi occupation, and our Danish families will endure the current difficulties, too. Please support Denmark by buying Danish products and cutting the extremists' measures off at the knees. Here are a few:

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Via e-mail

Go, Denmark, Go! -DR

Police Blotter

Cat Burglar Caught

A Sag Harbor man was arrested last week after police found a number of stolen items including a scale, light fixtures, an electric saw, a camcorder, silverware, and a black 1995 BMW at his residence. He also stole \$3,000 worth of computers and electrical equipment. When police asked what he wanted with all of these items, the man replied, "I really wanted to know my weight, the lights in my house were broken,

I needed to cut some wood, I wanted to film a home movie, we had no silverware to eat with, I needed to check my e-mail and hey, who doesn't want to drive around in a black BMW?"

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Dirty Laundry?

A man in North Sea reported to police that someone had stolen \$640 in cash including \$40 in quarters from his kitchen table. Police investigating the incident have setup sting operations at all of the Laundromats and arcades around the area.

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Baked Goods

A Stroehmann Pennsylvania Dutch Bakers delivery van was hit in Bridgehampton. Police have heard reports that it may have been hit by a Pepperidge Farm van. Police said that the person responsible for the hit left the scene. Based on the style and speed of the hit, it appears to be American Bakery Mafia related. Police fear that the Keebler and the Entenmann vans are going to form an alliance with the Stroehmann Pennsylvania Dutch Bakers. This could cause a bakery mafia war, not unlike the war in the seventies where over seven thousand doughnuts and nine thousand "made" coffee cakes were killed.

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Wouldn't Leave

A woman at an East Hampton inn refused to leave the restaurant upon closing. After the night manager

called the police, the woman was advised by the officers to retire for the evening after explaining to her that the restaurant was closed. The woman agreed to go to her room but said that she was going to refuse to go to sleep.

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No Taxi Money

A man in Montauk paid only \$40 of a \$60 taxicab fare after he received a ride from Southampton to Montauk. The man told the driver that he would give the cabbie the remaining \$20. He said that he just needed a minute to get it from "upstairs." He never returned which prompted the cabbie to call the police. The man then asked police if he could borrow \$20. Police told him that they just needed a minute to get the \$20 from where they keep their handcuffs.

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Trying To Woo Her?

A woman in Wainscott reported to police that two people were playing music in her backyard between 3:20 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. She also reported that they were "near her kitchen window, possibly looking in." Police responded to the call and checked to see if there was any musical activity happening in the woman's backyard and did not find anything. The woman was reported saying to police, "They were playing that pop song 'Who Let The Dogs Out?' So I let my dogs out and I think they ran away."

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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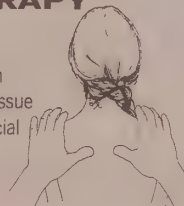
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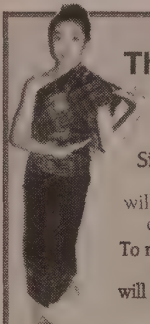
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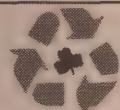
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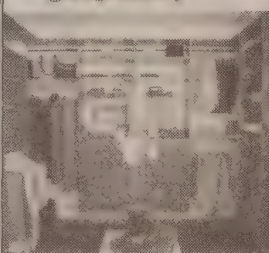


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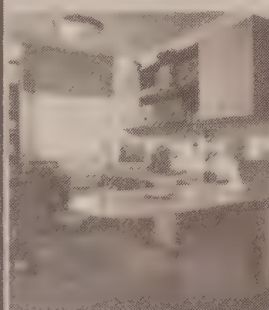
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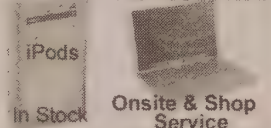
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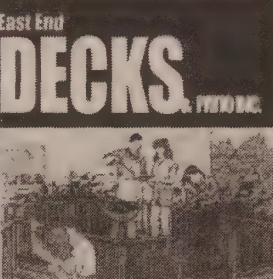
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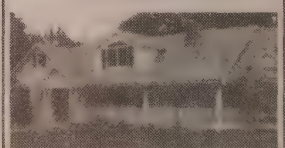
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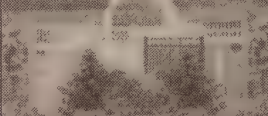
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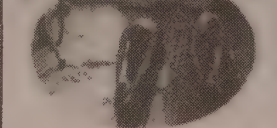
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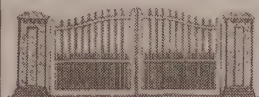


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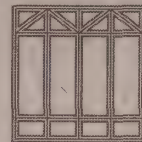
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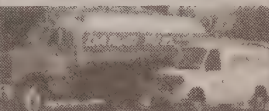
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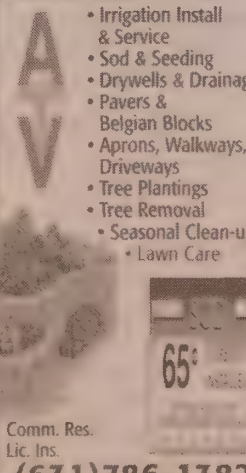
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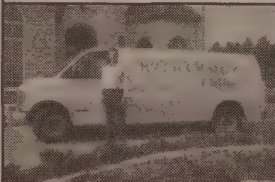
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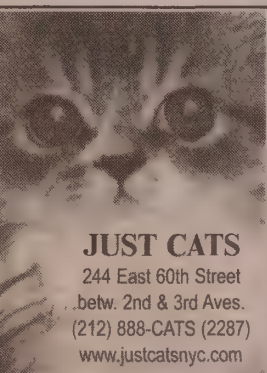
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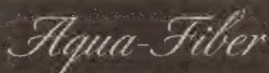
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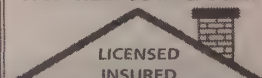
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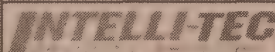
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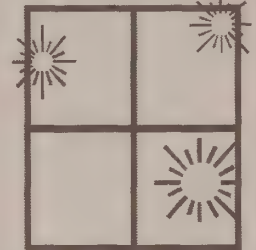
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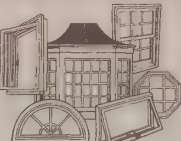
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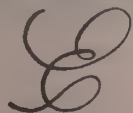
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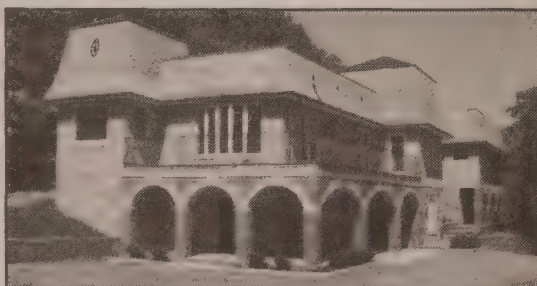
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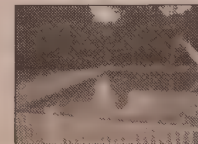
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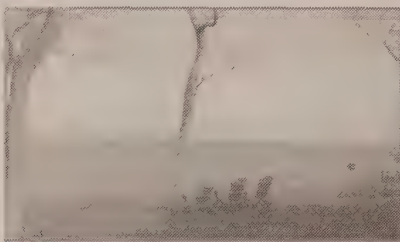
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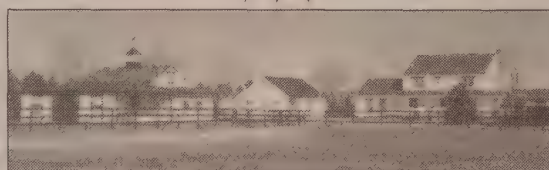
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AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 12/19/2005
Singer AVIKZER, Devora
63 Cliff Road
(300-174-2-1) 1,660,000

Closing Date: 12/09/2005
Blumenthal Trust ALEMANY,
Ellen & Joaquin
49 Napeague Lane
(300-151-3-13) 2,250,000

Closing Date: 11/23/2005
Millard TILTON, Judith & Stephen
326 Bluff Road
(300-172-8-18) 8,000,000

Closing Date: 12/13/2005
Schwarzman WINDSOR DIGITAL
STUDIO LLC
408 Further Lane
(300-189-5-3.3) 43,000,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 12/05/2005
Est. Lipman
GREENWICH VILLAGE FISH CO. INC.
36 Herons Court
(900-84-1-35.35) 2,125,000

Closing Date: 12/05/2005
Ehrenreich LEVY, Dominique
2 Pondmeadow Lane
(900-72-4-10.3) 2,295,000

Closing Date: 12/02/2005
Halsey D'ALBA, Greg
178 Lumber Lane
(900-69-1-22.2) 2,850,000

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 12/09/2005
Fevola SCIACCHITANO,
Cynthia & Dave
755 Harbor Lane
(1000-97-6-8) 1,166,000

Closing Date: 12/13/2005
Goettelmann SABAT,
Elizabeth & Peter
3000 Beebe Drive
(1000-103-3-17) 1,375,000

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 12/14/2005
Kelsey STELCER, Christine & Danie
144 Abrahams Landing Road
(300-150-5-14.5) 935,000

Closing Date: 12/19/2005
Glogoff GLOGOFF, Andrea & Marc
23 Sand Castle Lane
(300-152-2-28.6) 995,000

AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 12/15/2005
Lingerfelt FELLOWS, Patricia
TREZZA, Joseph
584 West Lane
(600-45-1-13.1) 810,000

BAITING HOLLOW 11933

Closing Date: 12/08/2005
Windcrest Riverhead LLC VENTI,
AntoinetteBlack Pine Street (Home 94)
(600-81.01-1-25) (C) 504,900

Closing Date: 12/06/2005
Windcrest Riverhead LLC
MANOVSKY, Adele & Michael
Golden Spruce Drive (Home 75)
(600-81.01-1-6) (C) 519,900

Closing Date: 11/18/2005
Marjoribanks CLINCO, Michael
84 Baiting Hollow Lane
(600-62-3-2.7) 540,000

Closing Date: 11/18/2005
Windcrest Riverhead LLC

EDGETT, Diane & William
Golden Spruce Drive (Home 106)
(600-81.01-1-37) (C) 549,900

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 12/01/2005
1993 Roanoke Apts Corp
W. R. GELATERIA INC
1556 River Road
(600-119-2-4.1) 950,000

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 12/01/2005
MK Wainscott Co LLC
SUTHERLAND, William
121 Fort Pond Blvd
(300-58-6-16.2) 550,000

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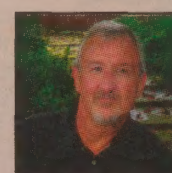
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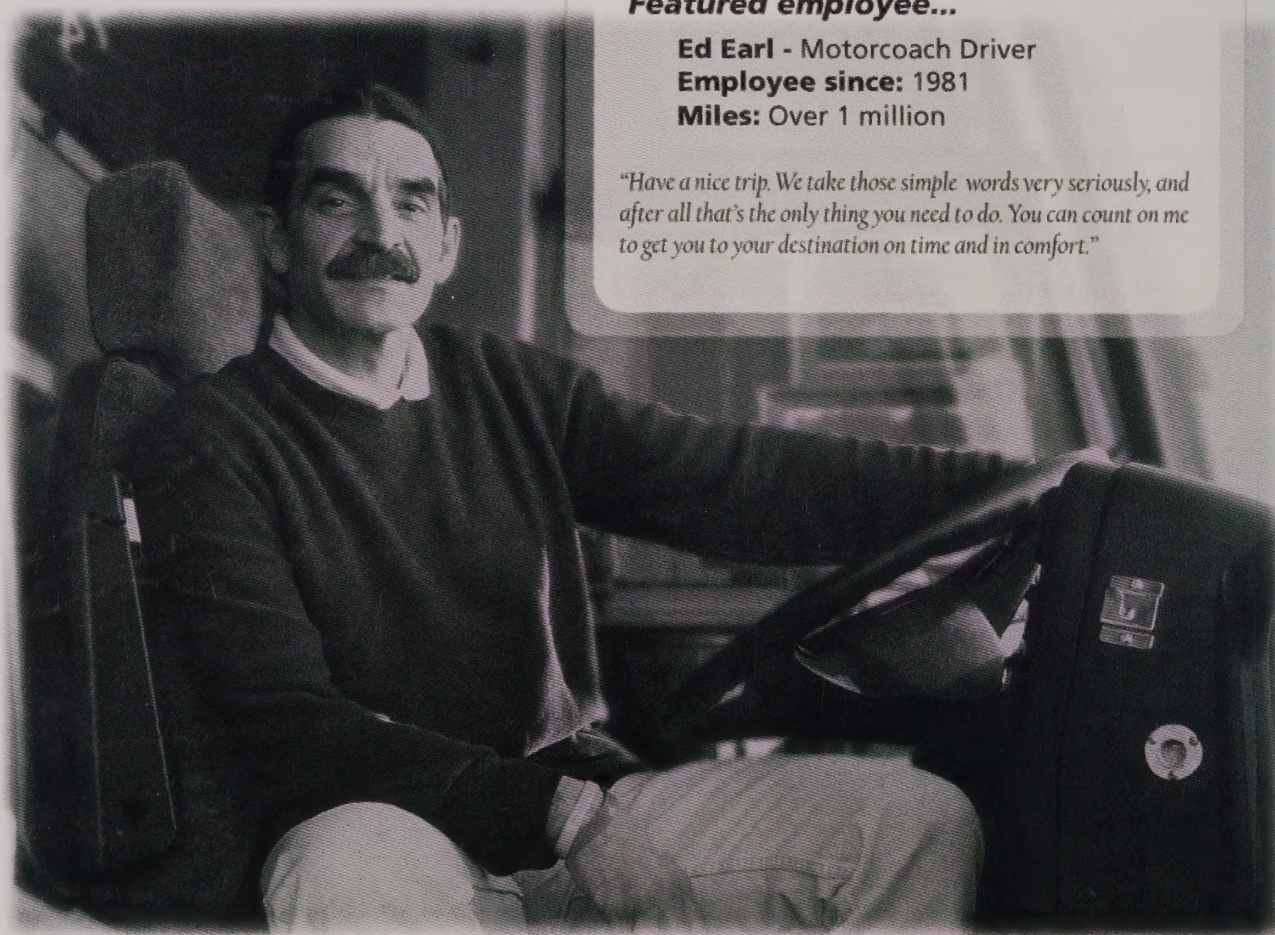


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